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OWINGSVILLE, KENTUCKY, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 1, 1896.

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e Court of Appeals greesed Frank Wells, of Craigs, a daugh-

October 8th?

from Bath county in the Court of Appeals was affirmed.

Tuesday, Oct. 6th. 156 horses in the 2:15 list, and

37 in the 2:10 list, are entered in snow last May a year ago. the races to be decided in the great Lexington trots, Oct. 6 to 16.

Elder R. T. D. Zimmerman will willing to divide time with anyone.

NOTICE .- I wish to inform the ladies of Bethel and vicinity that I and tips, and all green-mixed and were sent back here, and the first have located at Bethel, and am prepared to do first-class dress-making. continue very low. But all bright ver Senator from Ky. for instruc-MISS KATIE WARNER.

has begun on it.

Mrs. Polly Enzor died Lear Craigs Thursday of last week, of Sales this week. diseases incident to advanced age. She was 77 years old. Interment Private sales this week. Friday at the Old Virginia bury- Receipts for '96 to date . . . ing ground.

Wm. Bramble hired a horse and buggy of Ratliff & Burbridge, of Mt. Sterling, and drove to Forge Hill. Upon reaching that place horse dropped dead.

ESCAPED.-Cole Shelton, in fail on a charge of fighting Helen Trumbo, both colored people was let out of his cell last Thursday and he took the opportunity to esuty Jailer Robert Good Leaf, Hart wa seiting on the prisoners, N. B.-Unsound or mixed packages from

diamo cases, Clappeer. 31 appearances.

OHN CLARK THE NOMINEE .- John of Squire Wm. H. Williams, deceased. The attendance was small, as Mr. Clark had no opposition.

BATH TOBACCO SALES IN LOUIS-VILLE .- Sept. 22d .- 1 hhd. lugs at \$6.40; 14, trash, \$3 to 1.

4: 15, trash, \$3.95 to 1.05. Sept. 24th .- 2 hhds. leaf at \$7.40, 7; 1, lugs, \$4.80; 10, trash, \$3.20, 2.95, 1.90 to 1.15 .- Courier-Jour-

ACCURATE MARKSMANSHIP .- Al and-paper, One of our colored

ws with the booth company d up a tin-cup of water to drink and somebody sho p out of his hand. He and other colored folks there djourned for Owingsville in ing of a fret.

out party from Bethel neighborhood composed of Lewis Hardin, Yocum, in Morgan county. They during the speech. had lots of sport , catching plenty O. F. Byron was the only speaker of fish and having squirrels to eat on the grounds Saturday. every meal. Their largest catch was an 8-pound pike. They think Chairman James K. Jackson, after of going again next month.

THE WEATHER .- There was a heavy frost and some ice on still water on Wednesday morning of last week. Frost fell again Thurswarm for fires. It turned cooler with the drizzle of rain Sunday af-

It has rained sufficiently since Sunday to break the drouth and just after the Wilson tariff law bemake the ground in proper order came effective the number of manfor fall plowing and sowing of ufacturers that commenced operasmall grain.

ease of Richart vs. Goodpaster. erman, of Myers' Station, Nicholas the rotten borroughs that had been Co., brought to our office last week admitted as States, and the broken-Born, Sept. 27th, to Dr. and Mrs. an apple of the Yellow Troutman down Senators from the Southern variety that was 73 inches in States who had been weighed in transverse circumference and was the balances and found wanting, Born, Sept. 22d, to Mr. and Mrs. one of the second crop grown on and who unless they could get up Newton Cassidy, of Salt Well, a the same tree this year. The first some new scheme would be relegatthey were being gathered the tree They were ready for anything that What horse will win the great bloomed out again. The specimen would give them a few more years \$5,000 Transylvania at Lexington, mentioned was strongly acid and of office. Hence the first thing to was seedless. The second crop be considered was that this was would perhaps be useless except going to cost a large outlay of for cooking purposes.

The case of Ault vs. Apperson

fruit was gathered.

sold w

Sales for '96 to date. " '95 " " " same week '95 " '95 " Receipts this week. . 1,403

BURLEY. 1.75a 2.50 2.50a5

Trash,(gr'n or mi'd) la1.50 Trash, (sound) ommon Lugs, ledium Lugs, 3.50a 4.50 8a10 6a8 8a10 10a13 ood Lugs, om. Leaf,(short) 6.50a10 edium Leaf, 14a18.50 le to 3c lower. C. H. SHACKLETON,

reunion of Thomas Clark Post, G. A. R. was a success from start to ances; 74 old Commonwealth and tendance was small the crowd for the two succeeding days amply made up for the first. Good order prevailed throughout the three A. Clark, son of James Clark, de- days, there being no disturbance geased was cominated in district worth mentioning. The manageconvention here Saturday as a ment was highly gratified at the Democratic candidate for Magis- success of their first reunion, and trate to fill out the unexpired term will continue them at the same place in the future years, probably, until all the old veterans have

ing under the shade of the trees." The supply of speakers was inadequate to the demand. O. F. Byron, of this town, led off the first day in the forenoon. It seems that

vania, and Judge C. W. Goodpaster, of this place, spoke in the afternoon of Thursday, the former under auspices of the Republican though order was good at the Pres. Campaign Committee, and the latton reunion in the day-time on ter as Assistant elector of the Friday night it got rougher than Ninth district for the National Dem. ticket. Each of them dwelt mainly on the financial feature of the campaign and received frequent

> On Friday afternoon a free-silver address by Miss Ingels, of Paris,

Wm. Wilson, Marsh and D. D. Ev- Miss Ingels, in what was said to ans, Frank Wilson and Oscar Pal- be, by those who gave him close atmer returned home Monday. They tention, the best speech of his life. made their camp at the mouth of Anyhow he was roundly applauded

At 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon

LET THE FAULT REST, WHERE IT Belongs.—Some people's memory is very short if they have forgotten tion, giving employment to hun-

Two-CROP APPLES .- Johnson Ev- ators of the Northwest and from money. Where was this to come penses of the campaign and leave money to put in the trust, they must furnish the gas as their part sorts, running from the lowest fly- tions; and it is not worth while to BUILDING .- John Burns, colored, ings up to the finest leaf, are in say what the result was. Anyhow Oxford, Ohio, has contracted to strong demand. From good to fine the word goes out that Mr. Blacktenant house built on the of this sort sold this week at from burn must be returned to the Senhis house burned down, \$14 to \$26 per hundred. The bright ate, which has failed as yet, street, during the big or cherry-red leaf and lugs also however. It was necessary to keep him there to act in conjunction 132,459 with the silver Republicans of the 146,205 West to handicap President Cleve-.2,679 land and Secretary Carlisle, block .3,453 any legislation that would insure prosperity to the people, so they could preach hard times and try to 108,691 gull the people into the belief that

> that we will hear no more from it DEMOCRATIC FARMER. O. F. Byron and C. G. McAlister

> the cause of the hard times was

J. W. Lane is selling tobacco in Louisvale this week.

Friday

nati Saturday afternoon. Dr. S. C. Alexander was in Paris on busiless from Thursday until

Mrs. J. J. Nesbitt visited he

daughter, Mrs. W. P. Strader, in Jouett J. Lacy and little son

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Cox, of Lou-

far as Lexington.

W. B. McClure, son of Joseph McClure, of Lower Flat Creek, went this fall to attend a medical college at Louisville, to become a

T. H. Steele and his wife's fathagain make their home in Old Lagrange, George Froh; Eminence, many friends are glad to welcome them back.

Mrs. Lou Hicks, of Buffalo, Ill., came Wednesday of last week to Maysville, U. W. Garlington; Millersburg, spend about three weeks with Wm. Brill; Flemingsburg, M. W. Hiner; friends and relatives. Mrs. Hicks Tilton and Nepton, M. S. Clark; Hillsbor

reunion of Thos. Clark Post, G. A. and two children, of Mayslick, are w. D. Welburn; E. C. Savage, supernu occupied Elder Porter's pulpit in lag, Miss Edward Allen; Sherburne, Miss Law Christian Church Sunday Ha the Christian Church Sunday. He had been for two years stationed Danville District—W. F.Vaughan, presidas pastor at the church at Benedict, N. Y. He owns a farm at Mayslick and as soon as his household goods arrive will go to house

LET'S CET DOWN TO FACTS.

[Louisville Courier-Journal.]

why can you not appeal to the law to place you back where you were?' (W. J. Bryan at Asheville, N. C.)

WHERE WE WERE-

WHERE WE ARE-

to 1873 we had coined, in eighty years, since the foundation of the Government, \$8,031,238 in full le-silver dollars.

Nothing Taken Away In Silver Dollars.

70 in silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, etc., of which \$79,241,854.50 was of full weight.

\$660,498,419.10 in silver dollars, half dollars, quarters, dimes, etc., not including \$35,965,924 in trade

Nothing Taken Away In Total Silver Coinage.

In 1873 the total money in circula-tion in the United States was \$738,309,546, or \$18.04 for each in-was \$1,506,631,026, or \$21.10 for

United States, or \$14.26 per capita.

Shall We Go Back To Where We Were?

the first day of the big Lexington isville, Ky., Sept. 26, 1896 .- We our Bath Co. young men had gone In 1873 the purchasing power of In 1891 (the latest authoritative estiwages, taking 1860 as a basis at mate) the purchasing power wages had increased to 178.6.

Shall We Cut Off This Increase In Wages?

Kaising A Breeze.

We might wait awhile and let November do it, but we don't intend to let even the weather get a drop on us.

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Write for Catalogue or Call. It will Certainly Pay You.

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inson; Spears, R. B. Baird; Paris, E. G. B. Mann; Frankfort, G. H. Means; Versailles, J. O. A. Vaught; Georgetown, B. E. Lancaster, Winchester, H. B. Henderson; Mt. Sterling, J. W. Mitchell; Old Fort, B. A. Cosby; Grassy Lick and Mount Zion, J. K. Johnstou; North Middletown,

F. A. Savage; Hinton, T. B. Cook; Corinth, W. A. Cooper; Mount Hope, J. H. Williams; New Columbus, F. T. McIntyro; Swallowfield, Miss E. J. Terrill.

President Kentucky Wesleyan College and Agent American Bible Society, E. H. Pearce and G. S. Savage.

Covington District—J. R. Deering, presiding elder; Covington, Scott-street, F. S. Pollitt; Covington, Elev-

School, T. J. Dodd.
Shelbyville District—A. Redd, presiding elder; Shelbyvlle, W. F. Taylor; Simpsonville, F. K. Struve; Taylorsville, T. J. Godby; Bloomfield, D. B. Cooper and W. H. H. Ditzler; New Castle, W. W. Spates; Port Royal, G. W. Boswell; Campbellsburg, H. C. Wright; Bedford, G.

A. Crytchfield; Mitten, T. W. Barks, Sett returned from their mountain.

er, Robert Lyons, have returned A. Crutchfield; Milton, T. W. Bark- sett returned from their mountain from Fort Smith, Arkansas, to er; Prestonsville, J. M. Matthews; Christiansburg, O. J. Chandler; Gratz, D. P. Ware; Polsgrove, J. M. Johnson.

Chairman James K. Jackson, after a brief address of thanks for the patronage, good order and kind feeling manifested during the first meeting, adjourned the first reunion of Thos. Clark Post, G. A. Itlends and relatives. Mrs. Hicks and Replace, M. S. Chark, International Replace, Mrs. Hicks and Replace, Mrs. Hicks and Replace, Mrs. Hicks is a daughter of Aaron Williams and Replace, Mrs. Hicks is a daughter of Aaron Williams and Replace, Mrs. Hicks is a daughter of Aaron Williams and Replace, Mrs. Hicks is a daughter of Aaron Williams and Replace, Mrs. Hicks is a daughter of Aaron Williams and Replace, Mrs. P.J. Ross; Mt. Carmel, A. P. Jones; Sharpsburg and Bethel, M. T. Chandler; Carlisle, C. F. Oney; Owingsville, J. S. Walker; Salt Well, J. R. Nelson; Vanceburg, E. E. Holmes; Mt. Olivet, Lew G. Wallace; Shannon and Sardis, J. D. Reds; Germannon and Sardis, J. D. Reds; Germannon and Sardis, J. D. Reds; Mt. Carmel, A. P. Jones; Sharpsburg and Bethel, M. T. Chandler; Carlisle, C. F. Oney; Owingsville, J. S. Walker; Salt Well, J. R. Nelson; Vanceburg, E. E. Holmes; Mt. Olivet, Lew G. Wallace; Shannon and Sardis, J. D. Reds; Mt. Carmel, A. P. Jones; Sharpsburg and Bethel, M. T. Chandler; Carlisle, C. F. Oney; Owingsville, J. S. Walker; Salt Well, J. R. Nelson; Vanceburg, E. E. Holmes; Mt. Olivet, Lew G. Wallace; Shannon and Sardis, J. D. Reds; Mt. Carmel, A. P. Jones; Sharpsburg and Bethel, M. T. Chandler; Carlisle, C. F. Oney; Owingsville, J. S. Walker; Salt Well, J. R. Nelson; Vanceburg, E. E. Holmes; Mt. Olivet, Lew G. Savage, and Bethel, M. T. Chandler; Carlisle, C. F. Oney; Owingsville, J. S. Walker; Salt Well, J. R. Nelson; Vanceburg, E. E. Holmes; Mt. Olivet, Lew G. Savage, and Bethel, M. T. Chandler; Carlisle, C. F. Oney; Owingsville, J. S. Carmel, A. P. Jones; Sharpsburg, C. F. Oney; Owingsville, J. S. Walker; Salt Well, J. R. Nelson; Well, J. R. Ne

ing elder; Danville, J. R. Savage; Harrods burg, J. E. Wright; Nicholasville, T. W. Watts; F. W. Noland, supernumary; Perryville, E. H. Godby; Mackville, S. W. Pee ples; Chaplain, W. T. Ecklar; Lawrence burg, J. M. Wilson; Salt River, W. L. Clark; Salvisa, M. F. Moore; Wilmore, J. A. Saw

CORRESPONDENCE CONTINUES FROM FOURTH PAGE.

Bethel. J. O. Adams and family have loved to Salt Lick. Cap Thornsburg and wife visited in Carlisle Thursday.

visiting his brother, L. C. Wil-

ng her daughter, Mrs. Dr. J. J. Rev. Helm, a Presbyterian min-

John F. Campbell and wife, of Winchester, visited the latter's mother, Mrs. Hawkins, last week. Mrs. Dodsworth and Miss Benett returned to their homes in

Cincinnati and Newport last Fri-

trip Thursday, much improved in health and looks, and very much

Mr. Butler, of Lincoln, Neb., lectured at the Christian Church Order of United Workingmen of America. He had a small but at-

Charles Gossett was stormed last Tuesday night by the young peo ple of Bethel and vicinity, about 18 couples. Refreshments were served in abundance,-cakes and pretty girls and their toilets, for Conn., married a Greek gentleman, ear we could not do them justice/

STATE NEWS.

-A 100-barrel oil well has been struck in Floyd county. -Ed Boner got 8 years at Lexington for killing Newton Lynch.

-Speaker Thomas B. Reed will make a speech or two in Ky, in Oc--Free-turnpike rioters have

Mercer county too. -The Populists of the 10th distriet nominated G. W. Tribble, of Estill Co., for Congress.

by the Republicans in Louisville cy in New York City. without open opposition. -Walter Davie, married, aged 30, shot himself dead near Casey-

the 6th district unopposed. -Chas. F. White, owner of the

-Cluke's regiment (8th) of Mor-

gan's brigade will hold a reunio

-Al Berry will get the Popo

cratic Congressional nomination in

at Nicholasville Oct 21-22.

Richmond Register, died last week. -Near Sturgis, Mrs. Will Gregg while drawing water fell head foremost into the well and was drown-

-Ex-Congressman Millikin was given the National Democratic Congressional nomination in the 3d district. -A sorghum-mill boiler explod-

ed on M. W. Votaw's farm, in Warren county, killing Nate Votaw, aged 14. -After being nominally "dry" for 14 years, Owenton voted "wet'

last week by 115 to 62. Mayfield went dry. -Thomas and Pagh will hold political debate at Morehead Oct. 5th. Yerkes will speak at Carlisle Oct. 7th; Flemingsburg, Oct. 8th; Gen. W. S. Taylor at Morehead

Oct. 10th. -R. A. Robinson, the prominent wholesale druggist of Louisville, President of the Robinson-Pettet Company, was run into by a cyclist and his hip was fractured by

the accident. -There was a woman in the case, and three or more of the Crouch boys fatally shot Ewell Hardin and wounded his son Will in the northern part of Washington county.

-Wm. McClain, colored, o Louisville, sentenced to be hanged for killing Louis Harrison, escaped with a life sentence by Acting Gov. Worthington's clemency because McClain is a cripple.

-Jacob Brill, aged 25, and his mother, aged 63, are in Uncle Sam's clutches in Louisville; he for making and she for passing counterfeit silver coins. They uttered a good deal of the spurious stuff and were caught dead to rights.

-Ab Powers, son of Collector J. D. Powers and cashier in his father's office at Owensboro, was hired by went some days ago. He has mys-

-About 30 Mexican War veterans attended the annual reunion at ear's reunion will be held at Cyn thiana. Gen. E. H. Hobson was re-elected President, Capt. W. S. Bond Vice President, and Capt .D.

-They met in a Looeyville gro-Bart Jenkins, of the Revenue service, an "old white-haired scoundrel." That was more than Capt. could stand and he swatted her one with his open hand. Yes, he slapped her, and paid a \$20 fine

for it in the City Court. -Darnley Beaufort, the learned foreigner who gained so much unenviable notoriety as Principal of the school of Trappist monks at ville, but he claims the press treatsays he must be unanimously received into the church or not at

requires no adulteration to give it a flavor and bouquet, and it is as rich and palatable as a fine old Sherry. It is a gentleman's whisky. For sale by Young & Hamilton, Owingsville, Ky.

GENERAL NEWS.

Bessie Bellwood, the English music-hall singer, died of syncope United States.

bama have out or will have a full list of Congressional nominees. The National Baseball League season closed the past week. Baltimore won the pennant, with

Cleveland a distant second, and Cincinnati third. The widow of the famous show man P. T. Barnum, of Bridgeport, Callais Bey, a year or two ago.

Wm. H. Hill, of Baltimore, is cutting a wisdom tooth and he is 83 years old. That comes from his

personal honor of the officers of the of Detroit, on the retired list, is to not paying his debts.

the arrant adventuress, bobs up again. His name is Al Ruhman, but under the name of John Smith -Mayor Todd was renominated he got \$100 or 200 days for vagran-

ttention, Farmers

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years 3 months and 2 days. Vic-John R. Gentry paced a mile in

the Bank of England has increased its minimum rate of discount from timely use of Century Catarrh. per cent to 3 per cent., an increase of 1 per cent. in less than a sale by Catlett & Honaker. month. Good authorities believe it will have only a temporary restraining effect, and as long as the balance of trade is in our favor Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p. m.

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Church Directory. CHRISTIAN CHURCH .- Elder G.W. Porter, Pastor. Preaching every Sunday-school at 9:30 a. m. Young People's Union Prayer Meeting every Sunday at 6:30 p.

Prayer meeting every Thursday PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH .- Rev. J. L. Irvin, Pastor. Preaching every fourth Sunday at 11 a. m. and 7 p.

Protect your ideas: they may bring you Write JOHN WEDDERBURN & CO., Pate neys, Washington, D. C., for their \$1,800 pt and list of two hundred inventions wants

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6:43 a. m. Fast Mail, Daily, 12:43 p. m. 2:02 p. m. Accom., Ex. Sun, 10:20 a. m. 5:01 p. m. Lim. Exp., Daily, 9:57 p. m. For information regarding rates, sleepig car reservations call on or address Agent C. & O. Railway, Preston Station, or C. B. RYAN, Asst. G. P. A.

The largest trotting stake in the

DROPPED DEAD .- Last Sunday

CIRCUIT COURT .- The fall term of Bath Circuit Court will convene xt Monday. The docket is made

Sept. 23d .- 8 hhds. leaf at \$11.25. 9.80, 9.50 to 8.20; 4, lugs, \$4.70 to

ternoon and Monday.

same week last year. 1,151 owing to stopping the coinage of LOUISVILLE LEAF TOBACCO EX- silver, to enable them to carry out

'passed over the river, and are rest-

Osmond went there "loaded," for he spoke each day of the reunion. Col. O. N. Babcock, of Pensyl-

was a feature of the occasion. Miss HAD GOOD SPORT.—The camping- ing and at the conclusion of her Judge W. S. Gudgell followed

"If they can appeal to the law to take away some of the money you had,

crop matured in July, and while ed to the shades of private life. THIS IS WHAT WE HAD AND THIS IS WHAT WE HAVE AND

gal-tender standard silverdollars.

Nothing Taken Away in the Volume of Money. next Saturday at 3 p. m. He is fruit was gathered.

been pruned after the first crop of money to put in the trust, they money to put in the trust, they \$1,810,597,023, an increase per cap-

the Cuban sympathizers to go to Chicago in aid of the Cuban cause. He was paid a \$1,000 retainer and teriously disappeared. Greensburg, last week. The next

T. Tolles Secretary. The interna-tional reunion will be held at Nashile, Tenn., Sept. 21 22, 1897. ceree. She was a piece of colored impudence, was Lulie Jones, so Capt. says, and she called Capt.

Gethsemane, wanted to join Dr. Eaton's Baptist Church in Louis ed him unchristianlike when his contemplated action became known. He withdrew his application and toria exceeded that Sept. 23d.

in London. Bellefontaine, O., is dead broke, and has turned loose her prisoners and police force. The National Democrats of Ala- OCTOBER 6 TO 16

service. Lieut. Wm. M. Williams, be again tried by court-martial for The husband of Zella Nicholaus.

longer than that of any monarch father, George III., was king 59

He was aged 45, and was wealthy. order saddles sold (not made) by dealers. Call and see my

Dusters, &c.

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Stone Coal, and Shingles. Corn in the ear or shelled. Also feed stable. New Fairbank's scales weigh for the public. Give me a call. WATER STREET.

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harness in 2:00½ at Portland, Me., from the nose, mucus often falling into the throat, nausea and vomiting last Thursday, reducing the world's upon rising in the morning, raising record a full minute. Had the wind whisky, distilled from the best Corn and Rye that money can buy and

To prevent the large flow of gold

To prevent the large flow of gold from England to the United States
sometimes only one or two of these symptoms will be present, but their

gold will continue to come to the

World's Greatest

AT LEAST THREE GREAT RACES DAILY

HALF FARE ON ALL BAILBOADS

THE REUNION .- The first annual

Ingels was given quite an ovation. and was vigorously applauded duraddress.

Fruit trees of several kinds seem from? Then their trust was formed to have been rendered freakish by to buy silver bullion while it was Up to 1873 we had coined \$143,813,598.- | Up to June 30, 1896, we had coined Hon. S. J. Pugh and W. Larue the severe winters and drouths of practically worth about 50 per Thomas will debate the political recent years, and have been prob- cent., and to carry before the voters issues at the Court-house here ably influenced also by the spring- a majority so that they could pass killing of the buds, bloom and a free-coinage bill. Their profits small fruit, as well as by the break- on their silver bullion purchased ing off of the limbs by that heavy would enable them to pay the ex-We have noticed instances of them rich besides. So the trust early apple trees blooming a sec- was capitalized at several hundred ond time and producing small im- millions of dollars. From the accpeak at Fassett's school-house mature fruit when the trees had tive part some of our Senators are TOBACCO REPORT. - EXPRESSLY of the capital, but are to come in world, Kentucky's \$25,000 Futuri- FOR THE OUTLOOK BY J. S. PHELPS in the divide. Now, as facts will ty, will be decided October 6th, & Co., Planters Warehouse .- Lou- bear me out, let's see. Some of can report an animated and active and located in the silver States; market this week on all Burley to- after a conference there, they bebacco except the common leaf, lugs ing largely connected here in Bath,

> their conspiracy. I yet have confidence in the intelligence of the American people that they will snow under such demagogy so deep

applause.

will speak at Olympia Station Oct. 3d, at 7 o'clock p. m. Sunday. liott this week.

Mrs. Susan Ratliff, of near Sharpsburg, visited Mrs. J. L. El-Lexington, last week. on business Tuesday. ing the former's brother, Dr. S. C. Alexander.

Judge W. S. Gudgell went to Frankfort on business Tuesday.

Mrs. Gudgell accompanied him as far as Lexington.

J. Doran; Watton, W. T. Rowland; G. N. Buffington, supernumary; Cynthiana, E. L. Southgate; Williamstown, J. W. Simpson; Addieville, W. T. Benton; Kilat, W. W. Green; Crittenden, D. E. Bedinger; Berlanger, R. M. Lee; Select High School, T. J. Dodd.

keeping there.

PERSONAL. Mrs Hampton returned Eugene Minihan went to Cincin Hayden Jouett went to Lexington isville, came Saturday to visit
Capt. and Mrs. W. P. Conner.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Coyle have
gone to housekeeping in one of
Reuben Gudgell's houses on Slate
Avenue.

Mrs. Frank P. Jenkins and two
daughters, of Lexington, are visiting the former's brother, Dr. S. C.

street, F. S. Pollitt; Covington, Eleventh-street, C. J. Nugent; Newport,
Olin Boggess; Highland, J. W.
Crates; Augusta and Foster, B. F.
Chatham; California, J. W. Gardner; J. C. Minor, supernumary; Visalia, W. A. Penn; Falmouth, T. F.
Taliaferro; Carrollton, William Shoesmith; Petersburg, J. W. Harris;
Warsaw, R. Hiner; Brooksville, W.
J. Doran; Walton, W. T. Rowland;
G. N. Buffington, supernumary; isville, came Saturday to visit

small grain.

Reuben Ragland's Death.—
Reuben Ragland died at his home in Petersburg, Va., on the night of September 19th. Deceased was a native of Bath county and a brothfold and the strain of Wan. and James Ragland. He is the last survivor of the older of Raglands. He was aged 75 and 80 years. He was need a very wealthy man, he larger part of his sortly after the close of ar. He handled large live stock and was ested in railroad build-tive years of life.

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Kentucky, at Mt. Sterling. Their to be supplied by H. G. Turner; Beards, J. pleased with the scenery, people, T. J. Fizer; Pleasureville, J. P. Strother; etc.

Letton, this week. ster, is conducting a meeting at Old Gilead Church.

siding elder; Maysville, J. S. Sims; East Thursday night; subject, Ancient tentive audience. day morning. The last of the week the weather got almost too week the weather got almost too ing.

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The "I. W. HARPER" is a pure not been against him he would have

town having the greatest dental The Ashland. college in the world, of course. The U. S. Army is jealous of the

Bey died last week.

Queen Victoria's reign is now England has ever had. Her grand- H. C. McDowell, Ed. A. Tipton,

C. & O. RAILWAY.

TIME-CARD EFFECTIVE APR. 1st. 1896. and Eastern Citie TIME OF TRAINS AT PRESTON STATION.

OWINGSVILLE, : KENTUCKY

ATLANTA theaters are to be taxed 5 cents for each performance THE headless body of a man was found in the Monongahela near Pitts-

CURRENT TOPICS.

Ax Akron girl traced a recreant los er to Trenton, N. J., and made him MRS, HENRY WARD BEECHER is now

burgh.

suffering from whooping cough for the fourth time. MISS EMMA STORTS, of Portsmouth, was almost strangled to death by a

huge black snake. JOHN BOYD THACHER, democratic nominee for governor of New Yo.k declares himself for gold.

THE hanging of Hayne at Atlanta cost Sheriff Barnes \$5), and all he received from the county was \$10, and that sum is generally given to the man who pulls the trap.

LI HUNG CHANG is credited with telling a director of the Bank of Scotland that self-interest as a rule of business "is the same the world over, but especially in England." REV. DR. JOHN MATTHEWS, pastor of

the Centenary Methodist Episcopal church of St. Louis, celebrates the fiftieth anniversary of his ordination on the 33th of September.

THERE are about 100 grains of iron in the average human body, and yet so important is this exceedingly small quantity that its diminution is attended with very serious results. MISS ELIZA TALBOTT, who has been !

missionary in Japan for 25 years, and acted as a nurse in the Japanese army during the war with China, is visiting her old home in Rockville, Ct. STOOPING may be quickly cared, said

several times daily slowly raises himself upon the toes in a perpendicular position, at the same time fully inflatng the lungs.

ITALY and Abyssinia have come to an amicable agreement upon the hand-some basis of two million francs for the board and lodging of the Italian prisoners captured by King Menelek

during the war. QUEEN VICTORIA's physical condition such that she never stands on her feet for two minutes together. She is wheeled from room to room, and at all

court and other functions sits constantly in a low chair THE British Egyptian expedition has captured Dongola with apparently slight loss to the assailants. The Dervishes, though numerous and brave. were no match for the British with

their superior artillery. DYNAMITE, contrary to general belief, is comparatively harmless so long as it is kept apart from the materials which are used to explode it. Gunpow-der far more dangerous in trans-

portation than dynamite. Pope Leo XII. is going to make another English cardinal, according to the Rome Tribuna, Monsignore Edmund Stonor, archbishop of Trebizond in partibus, having been reserved in petto at the last consistory.

KAISER WILHELM has designed a silver cup, which he will offer as a prize for a yacht race from Dover to Heligoland next year after the 60th anniversary of his grandmother's accession to the throne of Great Britain.

A 30-story building is to be erected New York city, on the site of the old International hotel, and will be 386 feet high from the curb line.

d a lot of wheat in alcohol and crewed it around the courthouse grounds. Then they gathered up in bags upward of 400 inebriated sparrows and gathered the bounty on them

REV. WILLIAM M. LANE, an Episco pal rector of Alameda, Cal., has resigned because, as he says, so mucl gossip was excited in the church by his wearing a brown suit, smoking cigars purchased of a local dealer and going

to Oakland to attend the theater. THE funeral of a workingman Japan costs 83 cents unless the family wishes to have it especially fine, when it will cost as much as \$1.23. The price of a coffin is 20 cents, and the rate for cremation is from 40 to 75 cents. R: freshments figure up from 11 to 2

At the seaside or in the country, where the air is clear, 1,500 microbes must be inhaled into the nose every hour, while in the cities the number often reaches 14,000. The organisms are caught by the nose and passed to the digestive organs, which, when in health, destroy them.

THE citizens of Nashville propose to erect a statue of the late Cornelius Vanderbilt to show the city's appreciaion of the many handsome donations th the Vanderbilt family have made to Vanderbilt university. The statue will cost \$4,000 and will be placed on the university campus.

THE other day a father in Philadelphia started to give his little child a ride in a basket attached to the fore part of his bicycle. The wheel struck an obstruction and the child was throws forward on its head and killed. The authorities propose to hold the father on a charge of manslaughter.

THE latest in London is a bicycle cleaning and insurance company. For a subscription of sixpence per week the company undertakes to clean a bicycle at the owner's own house, in addition to giving the owner of the machine an accident insurance policy. SINCE the death of his mother, Lady Wilde, the health of Convict Oscar Wilde has broken down. There appears to have been deep affection be-tween them. The home secretary re-cently decided that there should be no on of the sentence. That de hard rivalry noted was in the piling up ision is now under revision, and of errors. Wilde's release is probable about Oc apolis 9, Minneapolis 7.

MRS. SEWARD WEBB, of Newport. has recently added to her jewel casket a tiara, which can also be worn as a

It is said to have cost \$100,000. ONE of the greatest prizes that ever fell to the lot of a medical man was that awarded to Dr. Dimsdale, for many years a Hertford (England) phy sician. That gentleman went to Russia in the year of 1768, and inoculated the Empress Catherine and her son. For this service he received a fee of \$50,000. and was also awarded a pension for life of \$2,500 per annum, and the rank of baron of the empire.

The consumption of horse and don-key flesh as human food appears to be largely on the increase in Paris. Last ed of in the French capital.

The claims of the embroiderer have been recognized by the manufacturer, and a special chair has been designed for her benefit. It is a high-back armchair, made of reeds, and has a large pocket built on the right side, large enough to contain a goodly quantity of working materials. This attachment secures the worsteds and embroidery clika and presents them from rolling THE claims of the embroiderer have alike and prevents them from rolling ing, aged 78 years,

EVIDENCE

Of a Growing Spirit for Closer Union in South America.

trazil Making an Effort to Bring About Combination Between tiself, Chill and Argentina-Chili is No Longer Cold Towards the United States.

WASHINTON, Sept. 25 .- The state de partment continues to record evidence of the growing spirit in South and Central American republics favoring policy of "American commerce Americans only," as the result the forcible reiteration of the Monroe doctrine, the latest conspicuws cases being the movement in Bra il for a closer union with its neighpors and the cordial attitude toward the United States in Chili, that counry having for the last six or eight ears manifested a rather cool disposi

Mr. Thompson, in a dispatch to this covernment regar ling the annual re port of the Brazilian minister of forign affairs for this year, writes: "The minister appears to be thou

oughly imbued with the purpose of bringing the South American republies into a closer union, but at the same time keeping Brazil aloof from all complications with European na-In regard to the United States, the

nister says: "Without claiming a share in the re-

sponsibilities of the international situations, which the vigorous policy of the United States of America creates and defends, Brazil can not ignore or withdraw from the influence which it fuse to countenance the present proexercises on the destinies of South America." A commercial union between Chile

Argentina and Brazil is advocated. The report observes that it is impossible for the South American republics to preserve an indifference to each other The economic conditions of Rio de Janeiro, Buenos Ayres and Valpariso a gymnastic instructor, if the patient are so identical that sooner or later bitter end. Innocent sufferers from they must combine.

Minister Thompson says it is evident that Brazil is making great efforts to are likely to go to outside men. oring about a combination between itself. Chile and Argentina. He is not informed how far these efforts have

OUIET AT LEADVILLE.

No Evidence of the Miners' Strike Outside of the Presence of the Troops. LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 25.—Another quiet day passed Thursday and the troops will take care of the situaonly evidence of the miners' strike was tion. the acts are hoped for that will give o'clock Friday morning. All are likely some light on the Coronado mine at- to be released after examination. The highwaymen who have terrorized Cleve tack of Monday morning.

murder of Fireman O'Keefe are Peter Turnbull, vice president of the Miners' union; E. J. Dewar, secretary; George Handin Wm. O'Brien, Pat Kennedy, J. V. Doyle, Richard Otis, John Ahern, omer Richards, Ernest Nicholas, Eugene Cannon, Cornelius Shea, Michael Weibley, Gus Johnson and Nelsa

ARMENIAN SOCIETIES

serts, are bound by solemn oaths to mitted. bring about the ruin of the Ottoman empire and to force the Euro powers to intervene in Turkey.

The organizations receive their or-There will be 27 main floors and three | ders from a secret central committee. The demonstration against the porce in 1895 and the recent attack upon the Two young men of St. John's, Mich., Ottoman bank by Armenians devolved the new Japanese-American line to lutionary organizations will act successively to accomplish the results at which they aim.

AT AN END.

The Official Wind-Up of the Wester Learne Baseball Games. The official standing at the close of Canadian the Western League session is thus steamship. Hitherto all vessels of the

	Won.	Lost.	
Minne polis	. 89	7	
Indianapolis	. 75	54	
Detroit	. 8)	58	
St Paul	. 71	63	
Kansas City	. 69	67	
Milwaukee	. 6:	78	
Columbus	. 52	84	
Grand Rapids	. 56	94	

amounces the death Thursday of Gen. Mexia, chairman of the ways and the United St tes. means committee of the house of representatives of the Mexican congress. Gen. Mexia was regarded as the leading statesman and financier of the Mexican republic. The town of Mexia, Tex., was named for him. He owned 70,000 acres of land in this state. He was 71 years of age.

The Carpenters and Joiners CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 25 .- The que tion of making the office of the chief executive a salaried position occupied nearly all of Thursday's session of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, which was finally agreed to. An amendment to the constitution was adopted, making the amount of dues and initiation fees uniform all over the

country. The Powers Negotiating With the Porte. BERLIN, Sept. 25 .- A Constantinople dispatch to the Lokalanze ger says that diplomats in the Turkish capito have been instructed to suspend their conferences on the Armenian question as direct negotiations are pending be-

tween the porte and the powers. Indianapolis Club an Easy Winner. INDIANAPOLIS, Ind., Sept. 25 -- Indianapolis was an easy winner of the first game in the Free Press cup series. Both pitchers proved easy and the only

The score was, Indian RAHWAY, N. J., Sept. 25.-J. C. Sprague, president of the Eustis Manufacturing Co., was instantly killed Thursday morning at the Poplar street railroad crossing by the Philadelphia express. Mr. Sprague is known throughout the country as a manufac-

turer of tin novelties. Died in Each Others Arms CHICAGO, Sept. 25.-Harry Conway, of Clinton, Ia., was killed here Thursday afternoon by Grace Clark, who shot him first and then killed herself. They died in each other's arms. Jealousy the cause of the tragedy.

Fatally Injured by a Bicycle. KANSAS CITY, Kas., Sept. 25 .- Hugh Conway, aged 64 years, one of the oldest citizens of this city, while walking on James street, Thursday morning, was run down by a bicycle ridden by a 16-year-old boy and fatally injured. His skull was fractured and severa ribe broken. This is the second cycle accident in this locality this week.

Swedish Statesman Dead. hard, Baron de Geer of Finshang, the celebrated Swedish statesman and politician, died here Thursday mern-

SITUATION CRITICAL.

a Outbreak at Leadville, Col., May Oc cur at Any Time-The Strikers, in Desperation, Flee to the Hills and Organize. CHICAGO, Sept. 26 .- A special from Leadville, Col., says: Maj. W. A. Smith

was appointed provost marshal here Thursday and followed up his appointment by making a number of arrests, which threaten to bring on a clash be tween the military and the civil authorities.

One of the provost marshal's first ets was to cause the arrest of J. W. Mitchell, a reporter for the Denver l'imes, thereby establishing a press ensorship.

It seems that he instructed Mitchell not to send out certain pieces of news. It was sent as a private note to the aper and for this Mitchell was arted and the military authorities refuse to release him. There is already clash, as it is asserted martial law has not been formally declared, and the right of the provost marshal to arrest and hold people without warrant of law will be tested.

One of the men arrested will be released on bonds by Judge Owers. The military officials declare that if he is released he will be immediately rearrested. If this is done a warrant will be issued out of Judge Ower's court for the provost marshal who will be arrested and brought before the judge, and the prisoner will be produced by a writ of habeas corpus if necessary. The civil authorities maintain that their rights are inviolate so long as the courts remain open, and if men are to be arrested without warrant of law a declaration of martial law must be declared. The courts re-

LEADVILLE, Col., Sept. 26 .- There is danger ahead in the situation unless cool counsel prevails. Mine managers and citizens in general are determined to wipe out the tough element. The strikers realize now that they are outlaws and have retreated from the city and banded together to fight to the the strike are likely to become desper-

ate also, since they realize their jobs Nearly every business man in the city has joined one of three militia companies organized Thursday night. Guns and arms for 300 men arrived Friday. The governor has so arranged things after the militia leave that in event of a riot recurring, martial law can immediately be declared and home No miners are to be seen, having re-

treated to the hills. The mines will open immediately with imported labor. Three hundred are expected to arrive Friday night. surrender.

The 150 miners from Joplin, Mo., arrived here safely Friday afternoon and er and then made the frightened were escorted by squads of militia to quarters prepared for them at the Em-Five in Number, Bind Themselves To- mitt, Marion and other mines adjoingether to Ruin the Ottoman Empire. | ing in the downtown district. Though PARIS, Sept. 25 .- A dispatch from there was some jeering by men and Constantinople says that Armenian women in the great growd assembled revolutionary societies now existing at the depot to witness the arrival of there are five in number. The mem- this first installment of non-union a sharp fight, during which several bers of these societies, the dispatch as- miners, no acts of violence were com-

To the Japanese-American Line of Steamers to Dock Vessels at the Puget Sound Dock Yard.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 .- The navy department has granted permission to upon the Hintehand Frocksk socie- dock the steamer Yamaguchi Maru at ties, respectively, and three other revo- the Puget Sound dock yard at Port Orchard, Wash., on October 3. This is one of the fast ship, of the Nippon Yusen Kaishi I, the great Japanese maratime corporation which recently established a trans-Pacific line conecting at Seattle with the Great Northern railway to compete with the Pacific railway and size of this Japanese ship have been Ct docked on the American coast only at Esquimault, B. C., which is the British naval station, and the only yard having sufficient docking capacity. The Puget sound dock which was not finally accepted by the government until this week, was intended wholly for naval purposes, but the navy department has ruled on the application Dallas, Tex., Sept. 25 .- A private of the Japanese company that the use te egram received Thursday evening of the dock in emergencies will be permitted, provided there is no expense to

CUBAN INSURGENTS

Burn the Village of Lagunillas, in the HAVANA, Sept. 26.-The patriots have burned the town of Lagunillas, in the province of Matanzas.

The patriots destroyed the following sugar estates: Olano, near Bolondron; Ozado, near Lagunillas: Santo Domingo, near Guanmacaro, San Antonio, near Corrol Falso, and buildings on other estates of more or less impor-

All of these estates are in the provnce of Matanzas. The queen regent has commuted the death sentence placed on Octavo Zubi-

zarretas to life imprisonment. TURKISH CRISIS.

The European Ambassadors Believes it is

natic circles it is considered that the acute crisis is over. I am sure that the ambassadors will eccept the status quo.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Sept. 26. - In diplo-

The porte intends publishing imme diately a report of reforms already carried out.

It now appears that 1,000 Armenians were killed during the recent massacre at Egin, in the Kharput district. It is reported that 100 Armenians have been killed at Divrig, in the same vilayet.

Disastrous Fire at Fairmont, W. Va. FAIRMONT, W. Va., Sept. 26.-A dis strous fire, the second within two days, occurred here Friday morning. At six o'clock the John glass house was iscovered to be on fire and in an hour the entire plant was consumed. The loss is about \$20,000. A number of private residences nearby were badly

Dixon-White Fight Ends in a Draw. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.—The 20-round bout between Geo. Dixon, of Boston, and Jimmy White, of Chicago, for the featherweight championship of the world, ended in a draw after 20 rounds.

Steel Works Resume Operations. PITTSBURGH, Pa., Sept. 26.-The enre plant of the Carnegie Co.'s Edgar Thomson Steel works at Braddock ha resumed operations, after several veeks' idleness. Both old and new mills are making steel rails, giving employment to about 1,200 men.

Jailed for Vagrancy.
CHICAGO, Sept. 26.—Al Ruhman, the husband of Zella Nicolaus, the young woman who sued Geo. Gould for \$40. 00, is in jail charged with vagrancy. Ruhman and his wife have been "beating" various hotels and boardinghouses for some time past.

STRIKE ENDED.

The Men Decide to Return to Work at the Old Scheduls Prices,

royided Mine Owners Would Agree to Give Them Their Old Places-Outside of One or Two Mines the O.d. Men Will Be Taken Back.

LEADVILLE Col., Sept. 28 .- The great iners' strike which has kept Leadrille in a turmoil for nearly two months and which resulted in the killing of five men last Monday morning and the subsequent placing of the city under partial law, is ended. A meeting of the strikers was held Saturday night under the supervision of the militia, and after a stormy session it was finally decided that the men return to work at the old sched ule prices, providing the mine owner would agree to give them their old places. A committee of five was appointed to confer with the mine own rs, and as it is generally believed that outside of the one or two mines that have started up with non union men, the o'd men will be taken back, no further trouble is expected. The strike was the outcome of the

Western Federation of Miners, and almost every mine worker was in the mion when their demands were made and refused. The miners asked \$3 a day for all lasses of workmen, including surface and underground men. This the ownnearly all of them closed down, sevral even allowing the pumps to stop The employers remained willing to continue paying the wages which had

prevailed up to that time. Under that

organization of the miners by the

cale surface workers were paid only \$2.50. Practically the only change the union demanded was the advance of the wages of this class of men to \$3. LEADVILLE Col Sent 28 - Lieut Verdeekberg telephones from the Bonn Air mine at 9:40 that four shots were fire l at a picket, who returned the fire and called for the corneral of the guard. When the corporal ran out two shots were fired at him, and they started in pursuit of the assailants.

TWO LEADERS

Of the Ging of Highwaymen Who Have Been Terrorizing Cleveland to the Hands

of the Authorities. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 28.-Sunday night the police revealed the identity The city and county jail is of the two mysterious prisoners they the presence of the state militia. The full of strikers and late arrests have have held at the Central station for the court of inquiry called by Gen. Brooks been turned over to the militia last 24 hours. They are Bert Kaiser, convened Thursday afternoon in se- and sent to the guard house. There alias George Stanley, and James cret session. By this means some of were 15 in the last named place at 11 Bowen, alias Curtis, alias Watson, and are the leaders of the gang of marshals are searching for arms and land during the last month. Both The men now under arrest for the ammunition, so far without success. are well known crooks and have served time. They were caught red-handed in the act, but the police kept the matter quiet in order to secure other mem bers of the gang. Saturday night about 8 o'clock the two prisoners en-So far the strikers have no thought to tered the saloon of William Irfert on Sheriff street, covered the proprietor with revolvers, looted the cash drawman set up the drinks. A few minutes later they held up the saloon of James Keating and after confiscating the cash sat down at a table to drink. A porter slipped out and called the police. Patrolmen Anderson and Watt responded to the call and arrested the men after shots were exchanged.

The police claim to have a line on the gang's headquarters, and promise to lism. Sunday night at 9:30 the police discovered two men attempting to force an entrance to Landis' eigar store, corner of Seneca and Frankfort streets. This store was successfully burged but a week ago.

A CLEW

To the Mysterious Marder Near Eliza-

beth, Pa .- The Head and Bloody Clothing Found. Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 28.-On Sepinto great excitement by the finding in against the views of experts." the Monongahela river of the headless body of a man who had evidently been murdered. A reward offered by the county commissioners stimulated research and many parties have been man's head or clothing. Sunday after- Ill., was declared off Friday. mound nearby when opened, proved to be the burial place of the January price. the head, which is well preserved and is that of a man 45 or 50 years old, well formed, with gray eyes, dark hair and sandy chin whiskers, slightly mixed with gray. No one has been able to identify the victim of the crime. but it is thought a Pittsburgh tailor's

label on his coat will lead to a clew.

Palmer and Buckner. Washington, Sept. 28. - Senator Palm er and ex-Gov. Buckner came down from Philadelphia Sunday in their special ear, reaching Washington at half-past three o'clock. Gen. Buckner stayed only a few minutes, continuing on the same train to Louisville, but Gen. Palmer, who was accompanied by his wife, son and daughter-in-law, went to the home of his son-in-law, Edwin G. Crabbe, a chief of division in the pension office, where he will stay until

Monday.

No Attempt to Assassinate the Sultan. LONDON, Sept. 28.—The Daily News Monday publishes a dispatch from Con stantinople denying the recent reports that attempts had been made to assassinate the sultan, and that there had been a mutiny among the troops at the Vildiz Kicsle

Consul Lee Warned. RICHMOND, Va., Sept. 28 .- It is learned here that American doctors in Havana have advised Consul Fitzhugh Lee that he is likely to contract vellow fever if he remains there during Oc-

tober, and he may take a short visit to his home in Virginia during the fall. Don't Want Our Money. MONTREAL, Que., Sept. 28.—McGill university has issued a notice refusing to accept in future any more United States silver or paper money in pay-ment of scholarship fees. United States checks will only be accepted at

14 per cent. discount. Killed Wife and Himself. Buffalo, N. Y., Sept. 28.—Peter Kama killed his wife with a hatchet, then cut his own throat and died at the feet of the slain woman. The tragedy occurred in the home of Mrs. Kama's mother. The pair had quarreled.

Barred From Turkey. LONDON, Sept. 28.-The Exchange Telegraph Co. says that the speeche delivered at Liverpool by Mr. Gladstone has caused great excitement in the Yildiz Kiosk, the residence of the sultan. Papers containing the speech have been prohibited from entering

Turkey. The Reformatory Ready. Columbus, O., Sept. 28.—Gov. Bushnell has issued a proclamation directing the attention of the judges of the state to the fact that the Ohio state reformatory was ready for the reception

TRADE REVIEW.

Distinct Improvement in the Buying Material-The Price of Wheat Close 5 1-8 Cents Higher for the Week. NEW YORK, Sept. 26.-R. G. Dun

Co. says Saturday: A very moderate and yet distinct improvement is seen in the buying of materials, which stiffens prices also in or ders for products of some industries in oney markets and in exports of sta ples. It has started some improve ment works and prompted a few considerable contracts. While the gain in working force is not great it seem clear that for the first time in many nonths there is some net gain. An important change is the genera

advance in produce markets, especially in wheat, which rose sharply on Thurs day and Friday, closing 5%e higher for the week. Reports of crops abroad were supposed to be the chief cause supplies in this country creased largely, but for the first time since July 1 western receipts fell be ow those of the same week last year. Atlantic exports, flour included, were for the week a little more than a year ago, for September 2,000,000 more and 1,807,553 bushels since July 1, agains 14.128.308 last year. If there should come an unusual foreign demand would make a great difference with future business.

Cotton advanced an eighth a week ago, but lost three-sixteenths and with full receipts might have gone farther but for resumption of work by several mportant mills. Much less than the full capacity of mills is working and ers declared they would not pay, and the demand for goods has been quite slack, with a decline of a sixteenth in print cloths, but in other goods recently advances are maintained. Speculative buying of wool does not abate, sales for four weeks having been 24, 844,400 pounds against 23,758,970 last year, but no gain in prices resulted. A few of the woolen mills are resuming the belated demand for heavy goods constituting most of the gain visible, but manufacturers show confidence that more goods will be wanted when the future is more clear.

Finished products of iron meet more inquiry and the placing of contracts for 15,000 tons of steel for three new were returned, after which a squad battleships, for one large building here and for several bridges, explain the starting of two or three works, but after such months as have passed a little business is a gain. A sharp fall of \$2 per ton in low phosphorus pig and slight rise in grey forge at Pittsburgh and in steel plates are the only change

noted in prices. Tin plates are slightly lowered b consumption to \$3.55 against \$3.90 for foreign and tin is a shade weaker at 13 cents, copper at 10.75 and ead at 2.80 cents. There is no change in the boot and shoe manufacture. Failures for the week have been 315 in the United States, against 216 last Mrs. Asher had gone to market when year and 39 in Canada against 50 last the rats started to make a meal

PRINCE BISMARCK.

The Translation of His Letter to Gov Culberson on the Money Question.

Austin, Tex., Sept. 26.-Judge Julius lying three large vicious-looking rats Schultze, editor of the Texas Vorwaert, furnishes the following transthe flesh had been torn from the lation of Bismarck's letter to Gov. Culberson, made from the original on file babe's tender face, head and neck. Before a physician could be summoned the baby died.

FRIEDRICHSRURE, Aug 21, 1896.
Honored Sir—Your esteemed favor of July
has been received. I have always had a prelilection for bimetallism, but while I was in office would not consider myself infallable in opposition to experts. I believe to this day that it would be commendable to obtain by endeavors of these nations, chiefly parworld's commerce an direction of bimetaltaking in the world's agreement in the direction The United States are in omy less hampered by their go ernment than any one of the European states and if North America should find it compati-ble with its interests to take a sub-tantial step in the direction of bimetallism I believe that such would exert a beneficial influence apon the establishment of an international states. Assuring you my highest respect, states. You most obedient servant.

BISMARCK.

In the report s of Mr. Bryan's speech the following sentence contained in Gov. Culberson's translation was omitted: "I have always had a predilection for bimetalism and would not while ember 19, the vicinity of Wylie sta- in office claim my views f the matter tion, near Elizabeth, Pa., was thrown to be infallibly true with advanced

> BOURBON, Ind., Sept. 26.-Vandals entered the Presbyterian church at Packerton, after a political speech de livered by Dr. Howett, and completely ruined the interior. The schoolhouse where the speech was to have been made was found inadequate to seat the large crowd, and the church was used. Citizens are trying to track down the guilty parties.

Rismarck's Letter Published in Germany. BERLIN, Sept. 26.-The letter of Prince Bismarck to Gov. Culberson, of Texas, sent in reply to a request from the latter to give his opinion on the Friday afternoon posted a notice on silver question was cabled back to this the mill gates stating that the mill country and was published by the newspapers here. All doubt as to the authorship of the letter is now re- has been closed since July 10, and emgarded here as having been set at ployed 1,200 hands. rest.

The Gold Reserve. for gold deposited \$1,600,000 in cur

rency. Snowstorm in South Dakota. DEADWOOD, S. D., Sept. 26 .- The first nowstorm of the season arrived Fri-

menced falling lightly and this evening it is snowing hard. The ground is covered. Up in the mountains there is about two inches on the ground. Photographer Slain in His Studio MERIDIAN, Miss., Sept. 26.-A. S Barnes, a son-in-law of State Senator

wife claims that she recognized the murderer, who is now at large. Seven hundred dollars' reward is offered for had just returned from the north. Stabbed His Rival.

whom Hathaway had paid attention. Deed of Trust Filed. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 26. - The In ernational Loan and Trust Co., of Kansas City, with offices at Delaware treet and Missouri avenue, filed a deed of trust in the recorder's office Friday for \$96,297. The officers refused to talk about the company's con-

Wyandotte county, Kas. Shanty Boat Thieves Sentenced. GALLIPOLIS, O., Sept. 26. - Jack Mcfasters and Henry High, notorious shanty boat thieves, were sentenced to five and four years respectively in the

TRIPLE TRAGEDY.

Edward Wald While Drunk Fatally Hurts His Wife and Son.

A Mob Collects to Lynch Him but He is Rescued by the Police-Later the Prisoner Breaks Loose and Jumps

Into the River and is Drowned. CLEVELAND, O., Sept. 28,-Just before dark Sunday night Edward Wald, a ship carpenter residing at 53 Mulberry the hands of an infuriated mob of west

ide eitizens. Wald came home under the influence of liquor, quarreled with is wife and finally struck her. 14-year-old son, his father's arm is and entreated him to quiet down, whereipon the brute became enraged and hrew the boy down the starrway leadng to the street, a distance of 20 feet. The little fellow screamed for help and olled out of the open doorway into he street, writhing in convulsions. Dr. C. A. Turner was summoned to at end the boy, and a crowd quickly colected to revenge the brutal outrage. Father Mellale was hastened to the cene and administered the last rites

of his church to the dying boy. Meanwhile the crowd increased to a mob. which was goaded into fury by the ight of the helpless child struggling on the pavement until the clamor or revenge swelled to an ominous roar. An impromptu delegation of 40 forced nhuman father, and others were dispatched for a rope. Wald had locked himself in a bedroom. The door was broken open and the brute dragged ino the street, fighting desperately. The police arrived before the rope ap peared and thus intercepted a lynch ng. The mob gave battle to the poice, determined not to allow Wald to scape them. During the scrimmage the prisoner broke loose from those who were holding him and ran down in alley toward the river.

The mob was close at his heels and when the fugitive reached the river, knowing that his chance for life was far less than even if captured, plunged into the cold, muddy waters of the Cuyahoga and was drowned. His body has not been recovered. The boy will die and the wife's injuries may also prove fatal. AN INFANT

SEVEN HIGHWAYMEN

Rob a Surveying Party of F.fteen Men in

at the muzzle of Winchesters.

and \$50 in checks.

infrequent than in years.

JOHN BOYD THACHER

Declines the Democratic Nomination for Governor of New York.

Thacher has declined to accept the

lemocratic nomination for governor.

Mr. Thacher was nominated at Buffalo

by the democratic convention on Sen-

tember 17. The platform adopted by

quivocally indorsed the Chicago plat-

form, can not be subscribed to by Mr.

Thacher any more than he could have

given his approval to the Chicago plat-

form itself in many of its essential

Kansas Bunks Fail.

TOPEKA, Kas., Sept. 28 .- Two bank

gradual shrinkage of business in the

More Work in Prospect

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 28.-Agent

will resume operations on October 5,

Vessel Foundered-Seven Lives Lost.

Victory for the Socialists,

BERLIN, Sept. 28.—The elections for

duke, which were held Sunday, re-

sulted in a great victory for the social-

ists, who won nine out of the 19 seats.

Took Morphine.

MARION, Ind., Sept. 28.-John Traut

morphine. He was working as bar-

tender in a saloon. Traut's relatives

live in Craig City, Va. The remains

CHICAGO, Sept. 28.—The final test of

the air ship Albatross was made Satur-

day afternoon by Wm. Paul, the in-

ventor, and proved a failure. The

party of experimenters had been wait-

for a favorable wind with which to test

the invention, and the opportunity

PANAMA, Colombia, via Galveston.

Tex., Sept. 28 .- News from the inter-

or states that the town of Parifleacion

has been completely destroyed by fire

saniar the citizens homeless.

Whole Town Romeless

came Saturday.

Paul's Airship a Failure

will be shipped home for burfal.

western part of the state.

declination to stand as a candidate.

features. The result of this is his

that convention, in so far as it une

ALBANY, N. Y., Sept. 28.-John Boyd

Attacked and Killed by Three Big Rats at BALTIMORE, Sept. 28.—Three big rats attacked the two-months-old baby of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Asher, of 1150 Low street, and gnawed its face, head and neck to such an extent that the infant died in a short time. Mr. Asher lives over his store. was looking after his business and

father hurried upstairs and, as he entered the room in which the infant was

in the executive office:

Miners' Strike Declared Off. St. Louis, Se t. 36. The strike o the 250 miners employed at the mines of the Missouri and Illinois Coal Co. at scouring the country to find the dead Rentchler, Wilderman and Freeburg, noon the bloody garments were found men struck Monday and went back among some weeds and bushes Friday on the concession of the com-near the river and a small pany raising the wages from 38 cents to 39 cents per ton, which is equal to

Vandals Ruin a Church Interior

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26.-The ne old reserve at the close of business Friday stood at \$119,649,102. The day's withdrawals of gold at New York was \$32,500. There were exchanged

filled her and caused her to sink. day. Early in the afternoon it comgling in the water, seven of the party had been drowned. the second son of Queen Victoria (the Hardy, was murdered in his photo-

graphic studio Thursday night. His

his apprehension. Barnes and his wife LAPORTE. Ind., Sept. 26 .- Andrew Martz, of Dekalb county, was fatally stabbed by Page Hathaway. Martz was driving with a young woman to

lition. A similar deed was filed in

KENTUCKY STATE NEWS.

Ar Stanford the 18-menths-old chile of Mattie Lackey, colored, was burned to death in a fire which destroyed her

LAST July Ed. Boner, colored shot and killed Newton Lynch, also colored, in Lexington, and the other day Boner was sentenced to eight years in the enitentiary.

A WIND storm of fearful force wrecked a large number of houses at Sar street, narrowly escaped lynching at gent and did great damage to crops. The Best-in fact the One True Blood Puris A new Presbyterian church was de

molished CARRIE JENNINGS, of Louisville, who put a bullet in her brain, still lives, is a puzzle to the doctors. The bullet is still in her brain, a part of which oozed from the wound. There is every indication now that she will recover.

THE court of appeals affirmed the case of the L. & N. Railway Co. vs. York, says the New York Times. He Commonwealth. The L. & N. was is also an insurance agent and a general fined \$100 for failing to maintain adviser on matters of law and equity proper toilet room at its Walton, and, in addition to all this, he is the station.

CHAS, S. WHITTEMORE, many years of consumption.

ty, wants to be incorporated as a city and went about her household duties, of the sixth class. A petition has been just as any good housewife would. All presented to the circuit court. The this time Mr. D- was busy in the petition avers that there are 50 voters garden. Presently a neighbor hapand a population of 271 within the de- pened along and stopped for Mr. Dtheir way into the heuse to drag out the scribed district; and that it is for the opinion on a law matter and was invited mutual benefit of all that the said dis- into the darkened parlor. The vistriet be incorporated.

> county, are exhausted. They have serve the child. He was adjusting the been worked at intervals since the early settlement of Kentucky. The but Mr. D- insisted that he should empany has pulled stakes and moved sit in the big arm-chair, a sort of seat their works over into the Knob Lick of honor for all guests. He acquiesced neighborhood.

NEAR Casevville Walter Davie, depondent because of ill health, com-

itted suicide by shooting. TYPHOID fever is raging in several sections of Letcher county, caused by the using of impure and stagnant left the child. As she asked in an water. Floyd Hall, a promising young alarmed tone where the baby was a man, died the other day at Baker, and there are more than twenty-five dan- low and Mr. D- jumped up. He had gerous cases in the immediate neighborhood.

POSTMASTERS appointed in Kentucky the other day: A. Datson, Coleman, Pike county, vice R. L. Honacker, resigned, and P. Q Hamilton, Sloan's Valley, Pulaski county, vice I. T. Flegle, resigned.

THE state gained a victory in its suit for \$48,000 against S. A. Norman and other old contractors, who bid for the out-put of the penitentiary, in which Norman Chair Co. filed an answer, pleading as a counter claim damages for \$90,000, for the annulling of the contract by the commissioners. Judge Cantrell sustained the demurer of the state, throwing the chair company out of the helpless infant which was of court. The commonwealth alleged snugly tucked in its crib in the second as its ground for annulling the Norstory. Hearing the baby crying, the man contract that the company attempted to pay in state warrants instead of cash. The chair company will

jumped out of the crib and scampered go to the court of appeals. THE death sentence of William Me-The horrified father found that Clain (colored), who was to have been hanged at Louisville, was commuted to

For having interfered with a citizen

Hefferman, of the Louisville police force was fined \$50. the Indian Territory.
PARIS, Tex., Sept. 28.—A. T. Walker, In the circuit court at Campton James Lewis was convicted of the murwho is in charge of a government sur- der of Henderson Spencer and received sectionizing the Indian territory, ar- Ar Lewisburg, Seth Greene, aged 80

rived here and reports that on last years, married Margaret Beasley, aged

LAWRENCE, Mass., Sept. 28.—Agent J. I. Milliken, of the Everett mills, of closing up Holloway's poolroom

came to their camp, six miles north- ture, and the third for his blushing months ago. A Special from Greensburg, says: The The robbers obtained \$150 in cash annual reunion of the Kentucky Veter-The men were white and unmasked. ans of the Mexican war is being held ers show the wings to have been They did their work like experts. here. The attendance is large.

Since the courts of the territory have been empowered with full jurisdiction, near Sturgis, Mrs. Will Gregg fell into crime in that country has become more the well and was drowned.

withdraw for anybody. five tollgates near Springfield, the pared for its work." other night, and three the night before. These two raid only leave five gates standing in Washington county, the raiders having destroyed 43 in all. The other night the mob rode up to length of range, and in this respect what is considered the most wonderful the Tick Creek nike gate while it was guarded by 12 men. The leader of the of guns, perhaps, is one of the Maxims, mob was ordered to take his men away which can fire as many as 600 shots a or go to jail. The mob then leveled shotguns at the guards and forced them to surrender. The mob forced the guard to cut the gate down and drove them back to town. Two of the raiders, Joe Settles and Charles Miller, were in court next day on the charge of destroying tell gates, but nothing failures were reported to the state could be proved against them and they

bank commissioner Saturday, one at were discharged. Argonia and the other at Tribune, Some few of the sheriffs have re-Greeley county. The latter reported ported to the auditor that they have liabilities amounting to \$6,000. Its not collected the state taxes, and may capital stock is \$5,000. No cause is as- be indicted for negligence. Auditor signed for the failures other than a Stone has sent out a letter advising them of the law, and will take no action until they are heard from further. A LAW AND ORDER league is being

ting saloons on Sunday. The crap will resume operations on October 5, on 40 hours per week basis. The mill a regular assessed fine to the circuit court for some months and running a a large profit besides. Tom L. Wilson and John Akin. London, Sept. 28.—Seven lives were lost Sunday at Shields by the founder-head for several days prospecting ing of a boat that was overloaded. for oil. They think they

and several crap games and of shut-

The party that entered the boat sank it found it, and will put a well down in it almost to her gunwales, but as they | 30 days. The well will be located near were in perfectly smooth water there Morchead. was no great danger. When, however, THE state board fixed the franchise they got some distance out in of the Louisville Street Railway Co. at the harbor, they encountered a small \$5,488,655, nearly double last year's sea, which broke over the boat and de- figure. The franchise of the Louis spite the efforts made to bail her, soon ville Gas Co. is valued at \$2,752,841. Jos. MILLARD, a highly respected Other boats went to the rescue, but be- farmer, living near Saylersville, atfore they could reach the people strug- tempted suicide by shooting himself

through the left side with a revolver. He will die. CHARLES F. WHITE, owner of the members of the diet of Gotha, of which Richmond Register, the oldest demo- sickness are not due to any actual diseratic journal in central Kentucky, duke of Edinburgh) is the reigning died suddenly the other morning.

He left a large estate. DAVID CROCKETT'S Masonic apron is now in the possession of Mr. E. M. Taylor, of Paducah. It is in excellent coudition and treasured highly. It was dition and treasured highly. It was of Upland, a town ten miles east of given to Mr. Taylor by a descendant of here, committed suicide by taking a friend, one of the old-time settlers, and an associate of Crockett.

> during October at Louisville, Lexington. Covington, Mt. Sterling and one other point in Eastern Kentucky. THE hog cholera is playing havoe with hogs in the Abbeville neighbor-

SPEAKER REED will make speeches

head, and A. C. Rowan and others have ing for two weeks at Dune Park. Ind. lost several head. REV. FRED HALE'S followers, who recently withdrew from the First Baptist church at Owensboro and organized the Third Bantist church, the other day, purchased the C. N. S. Taylor mestead on Allen street for \$4,800 at public sale. The site is a desirable one and it is announced that a \$50,000

Fall

Sarsaparilla

Hood's Pills cure Liver Ills: eary to

HE SAT ON THE BABY. A New York Lawyer Forgot That He Was Mr. D- is an extensive real estate owner in one of the suburbs of New

proud father of a three-weeks-old baby. The other day Mrs. D- took the deputy in the clerk's office at Mayfield, little treasure into the parlor and, after died the other night after a long illness a half hour's cooing, lulled it to sleep. Then she laid the child on a sofa with THE town of Hardin, Marshall coun- a pillow at its feet, darkened the room itor went straight for the sofa. He THE iron mines at Olympia, Bath could see the pillow, but did not ob-

pillow to make a nice comfortable seat,

and Mr. D- took his seat on the pil-About this time Mrs. D-, whose maternal instinct had asserted itse!f, peeped in to see how baby slept. She saw her husband sitting where she had muffled cry came from beneath the pilbeen sitting on the precious little thing and the timely arrival of his wife probably saved the child's life. A few moments more and it would have been suffocated. "Lucky for the child that I did not sit on it." remarked the visitor. who is a man of generous proportions, The child is all right now, but Mr. D-

any more. OLDEST KNOWN BIT Prof. F. G. Seeley Tells of te in a Recent

does not take his clients into the pa-

Publication.
"The Solenhofen slate of Bavaria," writes Prof. II. G. Seely in his recent little volume, "The Story of the Earth in Past Ages," "makes known numerous insects and other forms of terrestrial life of this period, including the

oldest known bird. "A bird is known by its feathers; though there is no reason why the cov-ering to the skin should not be as variable in this group of animals as among reptiles or mammals. It is, therefore, remarkable that the oldest-known bird, the archaeopteryx, has feathers as well developed as in the existing reprein the election of 1894, Sergeant Ed sentatives of the class and similarly arranged. The animal is an elegant, slender bird, which is chiefly remark able for showing teeth in the jaws. About 12, short and conical, occur on each side of the upper je

a tail Tuesday night seven highwaymen 77 years. It was Greene's second ven- there was a bony core some six inches in length. The wings were quite as well west of Grant, I. T., and robbed them bride, whose second husband died four developed as the legs and there are some evidences that the former could be applied to the ground as are the fore . legs of quadrupeds, although the . athstructed on the same plan as the birds

"The bird was larger than

While drawing a bucket of water of to-day.

"The Solenhofen stone, in which so many of the remains of fishes, reptiles GEORGE DENNY says he is in the con- and insects are found, is the same as ressional race to stay and will not that used for lithographi - paposes, being of exceeding close texture and THE free turnpike mob destroyed of remarkable smoothness when pre-

Death-Dealing Guns.

Quick-firing guns are more depended

upon at the present day than extreme

minute, and yet is so light that a sol dier can carry it strapped to his back.

We have not been without Piso's Cure for

Camp St., Harrisburg, Pa., May 4, '94, VERY few horses cut corned beef, but we saw one standing the other day with a bit in his mouth.

CASCARETS stimulate liver, kidneys

bowels. Never sicken, weaken or gripe.

"What shall I do with this article on the city drinking water?" said the Chicago editor's assistant. "Boil it down," "b' reply.—Vogue. "No MAUDE, a middle-of-the-road c

date is not a bicyclist."-Norri Herald.



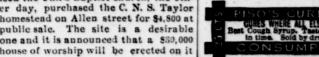
one remedy which promotes internal cleanliness without debilitating the organs on which it acts. It is therefore all important, in order to get its bene-ficial effects, to note when you pur-chase, that you have the genuine arti-cle, which is manufactured by the California Fig Syrup Co. only and sold by all reputable druggists.

If in the enjoyment of good health, and the system is regular, laxatives or



Gladness Comes With a better understanding of the transient nature of the many physical ills, which vanish before proper ef-forts—gentle efforts—pleasant efforts— rightly directed. There is comfort in ease, but simply to a constipated condi-tion of the system, which the pleasant family laxative, Syrup of Figs, promptly removes. That is why it is the only remedy with millions of families, and is

hood, near Hartford. Alex Hoover has other remedies are then not nee lost 35 fine fattening hogs out of 75 afflicted with any actual disease. may be commended to the most physicians, but if in need of a la one should have the best, and well-informed everywhere, Figs stands highest and is m used and gives most generals



VOICES.

There are voices all around us-voices ing, sweet and rare

There are voices all around us, voices in speculative idiot! Do you hear that? the passing breeze, And voices of the memory, far sweeter than all these:
They are voices from a distant home, from
those well-loved and dear, And their whisperings come gently upon

the listening ear.

Which fill the soul with music of richest

Of babyhood-of childhood-of youth ma- the searching miners had actually was weighing him down like 2 nightechoed by its own.

There are voices all around us, and voices stair. But dearer far than all of these-of a more Are the voices that by faith we hear from by the bottom of the cave was much Where sorrow ne'er may cloud the heart,



THE BUILDING OF A STAIR.

closed eyes, and when his sbrane sprange to his feet out of some steep hat its slow progress consumed the the morning was far advanced.

for his want of vigilance, he recalled the He fought desperately against the risdetails of the plan which had suggested | ing fever of impatience, knowing well itself in the night, and went immediate- enough that everything now depended ly to work. He first ascertained half upon his ability to go on with persistthe length of the log by measuring it ent determination and with steady with the rope, and with the dimension hands. As he neared the roof of the thus obtained he gauged the varying cavern, where the shadows were deeper, width of the cavern until he found a the difficulty of placing the cross-pieces point where the walls approached each increased so greatly that he grew faint other so nearly as to make the interven- and dizzy with lifting and reaching; ing space correspond exactly with his and while he was raising the last step

ging it out into the better light under his hands and went crashing to the botthe aperture, he narrowly missed throw- tom of the chasm, and a second aftering it down upon another package of ward he lost his balance and followed food similar to the one found in the same spec on the previous morning. It was a welcome surprise, and he stopped corn-bread and greasy bacon, thinking that the daintiest breakfast ever brought him by the well-trained waiter in the grill-room of his New York clu t been caten with a keener re

It must be the woman," he soliloquized; "it can't be anyone else; and if these fellows have put their devilish plot in motion I'll get no more rations from that source, because they were to send her away to-day. After all, though, I don't know as it makes much differanother night finds me still in this hole I shan't care much what be-

Putting the shadow of despondency into words had the effect of defining it, and he shook it off resolutely. "That'll never do; there must be no ifs and ands about it: I've just got to get out of here while this daylight lasts." -

He swallowed the last mouthful of bread and fell to work again, beginning to cut a groove around the middle of the log by incessant and careful strokes of the pick. In turning the piece of timber, he saw where the mountaineer's shot had plowed a deep furrow in it, and he knew then that the bruise on his arm had been made by the glancing and half-spent bullet. He scarcely heeded the grim reminder, and as he bent pati ently to his work he thought how quickly the school of privation and hardship begins to impress its lessons of indiffer ence upon the mind.

There are many things easier of acplishment than the cutting in two x-inch stick of tough oak with the point of a pick as a substitute for ; and the muscles of Ringbrand's and arms were in painful rebellion,

his hands were sore and blistered, before the thing was done. As a college man, he had been rather fond af ure of his carefully laid plan seemed athletics, and the training of the university gymnasium, reaching up hrough the overlying years of sedentary habit, gave him the power of endurance and enabled him to keep steadily at work in spite of the protests of back and arms and hands; but this did not lessen the acuteness of the pain, nor did it dull the keen agony of apprehension that seized upon him as he saw in the twilight under the roof. Fired how slowly the cutting progressed. Notwithstanding his preseve rance and the feverish energy with which he worked, the hands of his watch marked the hour of noon when the last remaining fibers of the wood gave way under blows of the pick, and, stopping only long enough to get a drink of water from the pool, he carried the pieces to the point determined by the measurement with the rope, and began to fit one of them breast-high between the vertical walls as the first round of his

dence-what chance would I have if this bit of timber hadn't tumbled down here?" It was a comfort to think aloud in the dead silence of the place. "Now, if I can wedge this so it will hold me-" A half-dozen trials went for nothing, and he sat down to worry it out in theory. "It's too long-that's what's the matter with it; but if I cut it off it may be too short for the next place, and t won't du. Let me see; I wonder if I couldn't dig a little step for the lower | pit.

e was on his feet again in a moment ing a shallow hole in the soft sandend when the log was adjusted

such a matter to do it in. At that rate | tailed narration of the events of the it'll be dark when I get back to Lud- day. "And now I suppose I've got to low's; but that won't matter. An hour go and put in the night at the Mcwill give me all the time I want at Tom's, Nabb," he added. "These raids have and we can figure safely up to ten got to be stopped, if-" o'clock," Then the folly of planning Mrs. Ludíow held up a warning finso far ahead while he was still in a ger. "I thought that was our gate," prison that for two days and a half had she said, and presently they both heard resisted all his efforts to break it the quick nervous tread of some one struck him like the rebuke of a task- coming up the graveled walk. Then master, and he slid down from the log there was a step on the veranda, and One makes the heart throb heavily, the with a mild imprecation pointed at before either of them could rise a grimy his own vagaries. "That's just like apparition appeared at the door of the And voices in the night stars, low-breath- ation across the river before the bridge feet with an exclamation of glad sur- make thy windows of agates and thy

There are voices from a father, long since all the strength of his lungs; once again duce Mr. Ringbrand." depression which would have unmanned him had he known that one of In spite of the dreadful secret which the sun it is a burning coal. The puts it into rhythm as he writes: looked down into the cavern at the mare, Ringbrand dropped into the near-Among the Greeks as Anthrax known to who

Fitting the first round of the ladder from the solid standing ground offered fully and methodically, saving the precious moments in every possible way. nany cautious trials in hewing out a esting place for the second step in his stairway. With the fixing of this round, however, the difficulties immediately doubled, because the subsequent steps must be fitted each from the slight scaffolding afforded by the other. Mak-Good resolutions, backed by whatever | Ringbrand tied one end of the rope to plea of advisability or necessity, are not the pick, and, carrying the other end always certain to bear fruit after their with him, he ascended and fastened kind. When Ringbrand flung himself it to the first piece of wood. Then, down beside the log to wait for the climbing to the second, he repeated dawn, he fully intended keeping awake the former operation, dislodging the in order to take advantage of the earliest lower round by gentle upward blows ght for the beginning of the new en- with the swinging pick and drawing or. So ran the alert determination; it up until he could grasp and raise it ewho watches may not lie quietly to a point still higher in the cavern.

The plan was completely successful, me remorselessly, and the strain of Reproaching himself remorsefully work and anxiety began to tell upon him. in the stair to its place between the The next step was to cut the log into walls, he suddenly became blind and two pieces of equal length, and, drag- tremulous, the heavy log slipped from



walts as he slid back to the sandy floor. The sharpest discouragement is sometimes a blessing in disguise. The shock of the fall and the apparent failto inspire Ringbrand with an energy born of despair. Struggling to his feet, and gathering new courage from the thought that the other end of the rope was still fastened to the remaining round in the upper shadows, he lashed the stick that had fallen to the end to which the pick was attached, and climbed once more to the perch with an enthusiasm which banished all thought of fatigue, he soon had the swaying log in his grasp again, and after a moment of critical poising the last step was wedged into its place and driven securely home by a few blows with the pick. Without waiting to test its stability, he swung up to the frail staging, drew the pick up after him, and balanced himself for the attack upon the roof. Just at this june ture the thought suddenly came to him that he had built his ladder upon the mere supposition that the roof was assailable, and an awful fear that instead of yielding earth he might encounter a huge bowlder almost unnerved him. There was no time for hesitation, however, and, summoning all his strength, he swung the pick upward, giving a glad cry of relief and a hearty "Thank God!" when the iron tore a great hole through the thin covering, bringing down a shower of earth and pebbles

A minute later he was standing, be grimed and breathless, but heart whole and thankful, upon the firm turf of the mountain top; and, pausing only long enough to get his bearings, he set off first by littles and then by at a quick trot toward Tregarthen, takand jumping upon it. It ing a straight course through the forest and keeping the direction by the red glow of the sunset.

upon him, and letting the blessed light

of day into the gloomy shadows of the

XII. A VALOROUS COWARD. The leader of the unsuccessful party

these voices to a loving heart are looked down into the eavern at the mare, Ringbrand dropped into the heart the mare, Ringbrand dropped into the heart est chair and laughed till the tears cut

time to spare."

bathroom for you?"

with the cutaway will do."

He got out of his soiled clothing hur-

of time to get ready for them."

"I think it won't be necessarycan't you find that suit? You see,

there'll be four of us, and if you can suggesting something like this: They will leave the horses in the grove at the proceed to fire the house-probably at

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

BLAINE MOURNED HIS BOYS.

Murat Halstead Describes His Last Meeting with the Great Statesman. When Mr. Blaine was for the last time in New York on his way to Washington stopping, as was his habit, at the Fifth Avenue hotel, he asked me to walk with him to his room, fronting on 23d slowly, as if it were a task, unlocked the door. There was a sparkle of autumnal to say. It was plain at last that Mr. Blaine was fading, that he had within bright eyes were greater than ever, but not so bright. His face was awfully white; not that brainy pallor that was familiar-something else. He seated himself in the light of the fire on an easy chair. There was a knock on his door, and a servant handed him a card, and he said "No," and we were alone I could not think of a word of consolation, and in a moment he appeared to have forgotten me, and he stared in a fixed rapt dream at the flickering flame in the grate. It occurred to me to get up and go away quietly, as conversation was impossible, for there was too much to say. It came to me that I ought not to leave him alone. thing in him reminded me of the mystical phrase of the transcendent parawhite ships touched the sea and sky, and the fevered face of the dving man

me weeks earlier Mr. Blaine and I things, and he was very kind, and his boundless generosity of nature never revealed itself with a greater or sadder charm. He now remembered that conversation, as a word disclosed, and said: "I could have endured all things if my boys had not died." The door opened and his secretary walked in, and I took Mr. Blaine's hand for the last 've got five hours or meal he had been giving his wife a de- "Good-by."-McClure's Magazine.

TALMAGE'S SERMON.

The Noted Preacher Eulogizes Frecious But Humble Stone.

Hark to the Choirs in White When the Gates of Carbuncle Are Passed and the Weary Soul Sinks to Its Eter-

The subject of Talmage's sermon me," he muttered, "sending my imagination appeared at the door of the dining-room. Ludlow sprang to his ation across the river before the bridge is even planned. Work is the word, you are the solution of glad surjective planned. Work is the word, you are the solution of glad surjective planned. Work is the word, you are the solution of glad surjective planned. Work is the word, you have the solution of glad surjective planned. Work is the word, you have the solution of glad surjective planned. Work is the word, you have the solution of glad surjective planned and an are read appearation appeared at the door of the devote his uncounted millions to the education of the poor people in English and and America; and of Bishop gates of carbuncles."

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was repeated, and he answered it with dear, wake up and allow me to intro-sermon, and the jasper and the sapphire and the amethyst which the to be forced open. returned to dust,

And voices from a mother, now with the fainter, and after that the silence was up, laughing and crying in the same wall of lleaven have had proper recognition but this in all the ages, is the he heard the cry, but this time it was Mrs. Ludlow rose unsteadily and ran apocalyptic vision masoned into the

the sun it is a burning coal. The poet one would not want to cross the Hud- Christian patriotism and the Ten Com-

from the first step of his problematical stair.

Eittle channels through the grime on his cheeks. "You mustn't mind me,"

God sets it high up in Bible crystallography. He cuts it with a divine he said, as soon as he could speak; "I chisel, shapes it with a precise geom- bucle haven't laughed for three whole days, ometry, and kindles its fires into casier than the adjustment of the second, but Ringbrand had his plans well a doctor, Tom,"—Ludlow was edging is something to easier than the adjustment of the second, but Ringbrand had his plans well a doctor, Tom,"—Ludlow was edging is something to expect the fairest continent under the thought out now, and he worked care- toward the hatrack—"I need soap and is something to excite the amazement toward the hatrack—"I need soap and water and something to eat. Mrs. Ludlow, I'm your guest, and I've lost the Christian. No one but the infinite the Christian. No one but the infinite the care age in the christian in the Chris climbing to a seat upon the round already placed, he hoisted the other piece of wood after him by means of the rope; and, balancing upon the pretter of the rope; and balancing upon the rope; and balancing upon the pretter of the rope; and paint."

Mrs. Ludlow vanished in the direction of the kitchen, and Ringbrand line ordered it set in the first row of the high priest's breast plate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the diamond, and in Ezektion of the kitchen, and Ringbrand line ordered it set in the first row of the high priest's breast plate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the diamond, and in Ezektion of the kitchen, and Ringbrand line ordered it set in the first row of the high priest's breast plate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the diamond, and in Ezektion of the kitchen, and Ringbrand line ordered it set in the first row of the high priest's breast plate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the diamond, and in Ezektion of the kitchen, and Ringbrand line ordered it set in the first row of the high priest's breast plate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the diamond, and in Ezektion of the kitchen, and Ringbrand line ordered it set in the first row of the high priest's breast plate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the diamond, and in Ezektion of the kitchen, and Ringbrand line ordered it set in the first row of the high priest's breast plate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the diamond. And in Ezektion of the kitchen, and Ringbrand line ordered it set in the first row of the high priest's breast plate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the diamond. And in Ezektion of the kitchen, and Ringbrand line ordered it set in the first row of the high priest's breast plate in olden time and higher up than the onyx and the diamond. And in Ezektion of the kitchen, and Ringbrand line of the l rose and grasped his friend's arm. iel's prophecies concerning the splen-"Tom, you come upstairs with me while dors of the Tyrian court, the carbun-dors of the Tyrian court, the carbun-I clean up a bit, and I'll tell you what cle is mentioned, the brillian- through sufferings which the historian millions of people who do not want I can. There's work cut out for both of us to-night, with not any too much seilated floors suggested by the artist to put upon canvas, but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas, but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas, but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas, but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas, but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas, but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas, but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas," but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas," but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas," but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas," but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas," but all gone up to the ears of the "Lord of the testing the artist to put upon canvas," but all the artist to put upon canvas, the artist to pu the Bible sentence, "Thou hast walked in vain. Engraver's knife, and report- Sabbaoth," and the prayer will be Ludlow followed him upstairs, ask- up and down in the midst of the stones er's skill, and telegraphic wire, heard and relief will come. If we of fire!" But in my text it is not a and daily press, which have anything better to depend on the solitary specimen that I hand you, as the keeper of a museum might take of modern battle-field, had not yet beyou may open those valises and get and allow you to examine it. Nor is it the word of a door that you might the panel of a door that you might been told, and never will be told. It stand and study for its unique carv- did not take much ink to sign the hands of any president. Now, though ings or bronzed traceries, but there is Declaration of Independence, but it we who live in the District of Columbia riedly, throwing the different articles a whole gate of it lifted before our adall about the trim room and hastily remiring and astonished vision, aye! two tain it. It was an awful gate of opprisonment and escape, and concluded will make the gates of it; "I position that the men and women—and will make thy gates of carbuncles. by giving an outline of the plot against What gates? Gates of the church. the Latimers as set forth in the con- Gates of anything worth possessing. It was a gate of blood. It was a gate versation between the two men in the Gates of successful enterprise. of earbuncle.

Gates of salvation. Gates of national offers to get the colonel by himself while you tell him about it. He can tell fienry quietly, and there'll be no need of alarming Miss Hester. After need of alarming Miss Hester. After she has gone to bed we'll hold a council holiday and kiss of reunion, and so the of war, put out the lights, and dispose 12 gates are 12 pearls, and could be fice and patriotism told on relationing

our forces so as to give the Bynums nothing else than pearls. But Christ and in bauscholds and by men with us-the Bynum boys'll fight son impress, and all those gates are are dead your children will

of carbunele.

and Henry and myself will be good lions of times before Christ came and Four years of martyrdom! Four years for the other two. I had thought of demonstrated it on a scale that eclipsed of massacre! Put them in a long line, all that went before and all that shall come after. Rachel lived only long them light up a whole continent! Put will leave the norses in the grove at the enough after the birth of her son to them in long rows, the hospitals, makoutput of the coal in the United King yourself where you can slip up and suryourself where you can slip up and sur-prise your man. Then the others will means "son of my pain," and all mod-semblage, the millions of bereft from of a million and a quarter tons. proceed to fire the house—probably at the front, retreating to the cover of lem to Bethel uncover their heads and the Atlantic to the Pacific beaches! Put the clump of laurels to await develop- stand reverently at the tomb of Rachel the tears into lakes and the blood into ments. For the sake of having a clear case of arson against them, I thought it many mothers die for their children, winds. During the four years many would be best to wait until they hadact- who by recreancy stab clear through good and wise men at the north, and ually started the fire, and while they are the mother's heart! Suffering for the south saw nothing ahead but andoing this I can get behind the laurels others? Why, the world is full of it. nihilation, With such a national debt and the colonel and Henry can prepare "Jump!" said the engineer to the fire- we could never meet our obligations! to cover the men with their rifles as man on the locomotive. "One of us is they retreat. At the proper moment I enough to die. Jump!" And so the and southern men could never come can show myself and demand a surren- engineer died at his post, trying to into amity! Representatives of Louisider, and we'll have them pretty well save the train. When this summer the ana and Georgia and the Carolinas two trains crashed into each other could never again sit sides by side with near Atlantic City, among the 47 who the representatives of Maine, Massalost their lives the engineer was found | chusetts and New York at the national dead with one hand on the throttle of capital. Lord John Russell had de the locomotive and the other on the clared that we were "a bubble-burstbrake. Aye! there are hundreds here ing nationality," and it had come to-day suffering for others. You know true. The nations of Europe had and God knows that it is vicarious sacri-fice. But on one limestone hill about the funeral of our American republic. twice the height of this church, five They had tolled the bells on parliaminutes' walk from the gates of Jerus-alem, was the sublimest case of suffer-flags at half-mast, and even the lion on ing for others that the world ever saw the other side of the sea had whined street, on the parlor floor, and he or ever will see. Christ, the victir, for the dead eagle on this side. The human and satan'c malevolence the deep grave had been dug, and beside executioner, the whole human race Babylon, and Thebes, and Tyre, and crispness in the air, and he had a fire having an overwhelming interest in other dead nations of the past our dead that glittered and threw shadows about the spectacle. To open a way for us republic was to be buried. The epitaph the room fitfully. There was not much sinful men and sinful women into glor- was already: "Here lies the American ious pardon and high hope and eternal republic. Born at Philadelphia, 4th of exultation, Christ, with hand dripping July, 1776. Killed at Bull Run July 21, a few weeks failed fast. His great, with the rush of opened arteries, 1861. Aged 85 years and 17 days. Peace

a red gate, a gate of deepest hue, a had quite closed there was an inter- euts from the negus to the ezar, in gate of carbuncle. older men who hope, through the right special Ressurrection Day, and cried: among them, it is averred, the shields settlement of this acrid controversy be- 'Come forth, thou Republic of Wash- and sword which Menelek himself bore tween silver and gold, or the bimetallic ington, and John Adams, and Thomas at the battle of Adowa. quarrel, that it will become easy to Jefferson, and Patrick Henry, and ing the death of the second martyred arranged it for all the centuries that navy yard, and Columbia, and Cham-

men who went one way on Pennsyl- flery and so red that I can think of wagon and accompanied by a brass vania avenue and reached the United states senate, or walked the other way on Pennsylvania avenue and reached and call it a gate of carbuncles.

The vania avenue and reached the United nothing more appropriate than to take and, were carried through the streets of this district. At once crowds of and call it a gate of carbuncles. the white house, did not have to climb This country has been for the most procession was stopped in a park and over political obloquy? Not one. How part of its history presing through the school officers began their work: much scorn and scoff and brutal at- crises, and after each crisis was better distributing sweets to the youngsters. tack did Horace Mann endure between off than before it entered it, and now they took their names and addresses. ty me to the top: six, of searchers was just finishing his suptime, saying "Good night," and he said,
the time when he first began to fight we are at another crisis. We are told They found out that over 60 parents
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for a better common school system in on one hand that if gold is kept as a kept their children from school,

Massachusetts, and the day when a standard, and silver is not elevated.

ing "The Commons." the Baptist preacher, who, though he we are told that if the free coinage had been pronounced a dunce at school, lived to thrill the world with his Christian eloquence; and of George Peabody, who never owned a carriage and denied himself all luxuries that he mand roar. During the last six presidential elections I have been urged to eillustrations. It is the most comprehensive and, typographically, the handsomest work of its kind ever issued on the state of 'L'exas, and is really a commercial and industrial instory of the state. Anyone reading this will have an excellent idea of the wast resources of and great possibilities had been pronounced a dunce at school, of silver is allowed, all the wheels Sunday was, "Gates of Carbuncle," the through his last will and testament, to enter the political arena, but I of the Lone Star State. is even planned. Work is the word, you speculative idiot! Do you hear that? Work!"

To his great astonishment, the word seemed to bring an answer from the spend of the cavern to listen. The halloo is planted as the small madam thinks so yet.—Helen, and of the cavern to listen. The halloo is special to be for a fact; and I believe that the small madam thinks so yet.—Helen, and of the cavern to listen. The halloo is special to provide a surple with an exclamation of glad surples. The planted as the word as partition of glad surples and of Bishop planted and America; and o

sun. The skies so genial, the soil so found dead, the post-mortem examinathe women as much as the men-pushed back. It was a gate of self-sacrifice.

We are not indebted to history for "Great heavens! but it's lucky you achievement. Isaiah, who wrote this our knowledge of the greatest of naoverheard that talk," ejaculated Lud- text, wrote also all that about Christ tional crisis. Many of us remember it, low, pausing in his aimless search "as the Lamb to the slaughter," and and fathers and mothers now living ing the contents of the traveling- spoke of Christ as saying, "I have trod had better keep telling that story to the winepress alone," and wrote, "Who | their children, so that instead of their "It's something more than luck, Tom," is this that cometh from Edom, with being dependent upon cold type and replied Ringbrand, sluicing his face dyed garments from Bozrah?" And do obliged to say, "On such a page of such in the basin; "it's Providence, or else you think that Isaiah in my text mere- a book you can read that," will they I shouldn't be here to tell about it." ly happened to represent the gates as rather be able to say, "My father "Have you thought of any plan to red gates, as carmine gates, as gates of checkmate the scoundrels?"

red gates, as carmine gates, as gates of told me so." "My mother told me carbuncle? No. He means that it is so." Men and women who vividly re-"I have, and it needs your help. As through atonement, through blood-red member 1861, and 1862, and 1863, soon as I've had something to eat we'll struggle, through agonies we get into and 1864, be yourselves the historians drive up to 'The Laurels,' and then you anything worth getting into. Heaven's telling it, not with pen, but with living can take the first opportunity that a bright pollveid about a property and some and voice and gesture. That a bright, pellucid, cheerful crystalli- is the great use of Memorial Decora-

cleome when they come; hoisted the gates of pareby in His own and in clurches and in cemeteries, by they'll not make the attempt much be- blood, and the marks of eight fingers that annual recital will be kept fresh fore midnight, and we will have plenty and two thumbs are on each gate, and in memory of generations as long as Italian notes have been unearthed in as He lifted the gate it leaned against our American institutions are worthy Naples. "Hadn't we better take a few of the His forehead and took from it a crim- of preservation. Long after you like devils when they find themselves deeply dyed, and isaiah was right able to say, with the psalmist, since 1696. when he spoke of those gates as gates "We have heard with our ears, O God, our fathers have told us, what work What an odd thing it is, think some, thou didst in their days, in the time of Kingdon each year. this idea of vicarious suffering or suf- old." But what a time it was! Four manage to capture the one who is to fering for others! Not at all. The years of homesickness! Four years of taining the weight of two ironclads hold the horses, I think the colonel world has seen vicarious suffering mil- brotherly and sisterly estrangement! slung from the center.

swung back the gate, and behold! it is to its ashes." But before the obsequies mporals. There are young men and surroundings. God had made for it a war, adorned with precious stones

call the roll of those who overcame though the earth itself were struggling sorted to an ingenious measure. Two the obstacle. How many of the mighty in its last agony. The gate was a monkeys were gayly dressed, put in a

statue in honor of him was placed on confidence will be restored and this nathe steps of the state house overlook- tion will rise triumphant from all the financial misfortunes that have been Read the biography of Robert Hall, afflicting us. On the other hand,

end of the cavern to listen. The halloo the small madam thinks so yet, -Helen, that Christ picked up to illustrate his other book an illustration of overcome vote, but will leave many ears obstacle and of carmine gate that had stopped against anything that such clargymen may utter the rest of their General Passenger Agent, returned to dust,

And voices from a mother, now with the sainted just;

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Noices from an absent brot which soothe a lonely, aching heart, and calm a troubled mind.

There are voices to a parent, of infant might and glee.

Of utilizing every moment of time, king-braid side impetuous-like sermon on the carbuncle.

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The voice are voices to a parent, of the parent might be and glee. son or Potomac river. Scalping knives mandments-these we must preach. Like to the burning coals when e comes its already to receive them, they landed, God says distinctly in the Bible, "The their only welcome the Indian war silver and the gold are mine," Red men on the beach. Red and he will settle the controversy the forest. Red men on the between those two metals. ins. Red men in the valleys. ever this country needed the Divine Living gates of red men. Gates of car- rescue, it needs it now. Never within my memory have so many Aboriginal hostility pushed back, people literally starved to death as in and it sounds so good and homelike at almost supernatural flame of surely new our forefathers will have the past few months. Have you no-

never come. Whoever is elected to the presidency the wheels of government LIVE STOCH -Cattle, commons 2 white building on the hill may tie the can not vote, we can pray, and my prayer day and night shall be, "O, God, hear the cry of the souls from under the altar. Thou who hast brought the wheat and corn of this season to such magnitude of supply, give food to man and beast. Thou who hast not where to lay Thy head, pity the shelterless. Thou who has brought to perfection the cotton of the south and the flax of the cotton of the cotton of the south and the flax of the cotton of

the north, clothe the naked. Thou who hast filled the mine with coal, give fuel to the shivering. Bring bread to the body, intelligence to the mind and salvation to the soul of all the people. God save the nation!" But we must admit it is a hard gate to push back. Millions of thin hands FLOUR-Winter patents.... 225 have pushed at it without making it GRAIN-Wheat-No. 2 red 67 have pushed at it without making it swing on its hard hinges. It is a gate | No. 2 Chicago spring.... made out of empty flour barrels, and cold grates: and worn-out apparel, and chaesless homes and unmediated side. cheerless homes, and unmedicated sick-

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ANNOUNCEMENTS.

the Twenty-first Judicial district, burn said no National Democratic make that dollar worth only 53 the silver and its stamped valua-

(the 21st) Judicial district.

Charles W. Nesbitt is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Circuit Judge of this district.

Johnson M. Alchison, of Wyom- support Breckinridge to defeat the ver forces. ing precinct, is a condidate for the Popocratic nominee. Democratic nomination for Sheriff of Bath county.

Election, November, 1897.

Cabe S. Ratliff, of Bald Eagle, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath coun-

Election, November, 1897.

silverism from the pulpit in New son. York Sunday.

eader of Delaware, is speaking for Palmer and Buckner.

that is howling for silver.

A LOT of Yale College roughs treated Bryan to a specimen of their ruffianism last week and were of Massachusetts held over from a newspapers. There is absolutely mercilessly scored by the anti-Bryan rally, camped all night in no rational argument to sustain the Music Hall at Boston, and held the silverism of the Bryanites, and mercilessly scored by the anti-

Populists.

Gen. Buckner spoke and it aroused the silverites is unprecedented, but such indignation that several of everything that is in their favor Bryan's supporters declared for Palmer and Buckner.

ie Chairman of the Indiana State trol the multitude by specious or Central Committee, has gone over entirely to the Republicans, announcing himselt a protectionist and sound-money man.

managed the State Republican decade of the Nineteenth Century? campaign when Bradley was elected, says he thinks McKinley will earry Kentucky by 20,000, and he thinks the silver Republicans number only 3,000.

Bryan is catching the true drift of events and is losing his temper. That tells plainly that he doesn't now feel so certain that he can gain the Presidency by a pretentious show of flashy, illogical rhetoric as he thought he could a short time ago.

SPEAKER BLANFORD, of the Kentucky House, says the free-turnpike riots in Washington and Anderson counties are what might be expected with the adoption of the Chicago platform; that would mean the beginning of the sway of anarchy in this country.

GEO. A. PEED was at the Repubgive 10,000 plurality besides to bettors that wanted to cover their

bolting from a bolter of a year ago. collect toll, just because a majority Jo Blackburn last year was defy-voted for free turnpikes. The perennial torture, and where even the community; a double fraud, a ing the regular Democratic organ. rioters seemed to think that the blood in the arteries and veing fraud which is to cheat men out of ization in this State and denounc- law allowed them to vote away the was daily frozen as rigid as rod of their property and the earnings of ing its platform. Now, it is report- companies' property without com- iron, etc., etc. ed that he is so indignant against pensation and that the tollgates When the congregation was disa bolter that he will not divide time must go without due order of law, missed the white man interrogated "The natural hatred of the poor Perhaps he is afrain he cannot successfully defend his record as a consistent Democrat.—Mt. Sterling Sentinel-Democrat.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, of the last moment of my existence place hell is all them old rheumatic shall cease to have respect or affective.

MeKinley & Bryan's names on a lited Arthur Jacobs and wife, at chicago, and Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, of chicago, and mrs with one at a public speaking, and not until after the roads were the preacher as to why no taught to the rich. Sir, it shall be only when I am drawn by McKinley & Bryan's names on a little Arthur Jacobs and wife, at to the last moment of my existence purchased and the owners deliver-

comes to pass.

eratic nomination for Governor of tally mistreated by such despera-cents or less on the dollar. New York. Blackburn is said to does armed with a little brief auhave admitted that he learned while thority during the war or armed ince of a big party ever was.

thoroughly. Among the appoint- stroy them or preserve them, just reserve. ments at our neighboring towns are as they choose Col. W. C. P. Breckinridge and Hon. John M. Atherton at Carlisle Oct. 7th; Hon. W. W. Dickerson

Menifee, Montgomery and Rowan. freely. The liar that is responsi- Squire—"Free coinage makes the Of course, then the silver dollar ous laborer in the country to be on composed of the courties of Bath, speakers should address the people cents?" M. S. Tyler, of Mt. Sterling, is a ble for that dispatch from Rich- Mexican dollar, which contains will not be worth a dollar except in his guard against such delusions. I candidate for the Democratic nommend ought now to be made to acmore pure silver, worth only about buying in a dollar's worth of debt. ination for Circuit Judge in this knowledge his motive. The Na- 53 cents." for any cause.

is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Congress in spite The silverite completely collapsnon instion for Sheriff of Bath of the immense pressure being ed and experienced the third known \$50,000. county, with Seth Botts, of Sharps brought to bear by the Republicans individual rout of the campaign. against it. The latter want to He is the county leader of the sil-

Preston reunion is complimented bosom. Samuel T. Jones, of White Oak, a taining and best political addresses Abraham's bosom. candidate for the Democratic nom- ever heard in Bath county. Judge Old Lady-"Oh, Abraham, Beelination for Jailer of Bath county. is capable of doing that sort of zebub or any of them old patriarchs, follows: thing, and he has the logic on his I don't care which." John Jackson, of Preston, is a side, as well as the matured expe- That ancient chestnut was

The supporters of the Chicago Jefferson and Jackson in that adplatform and ticket can hardly de- dress of Bath county ex-Confederny their appellation of Popocrats ates to Gen. Buckner. Their poany longer. Up to last Thursday litical information is inaccurate Public School Superintendent. they had fused with the Populists indeed when they mention Hamil-W. Jasper Lacy, of near Owings- in 23 States, which cast 244 election, the antithesis of a Democrat ville, is a candidate for the Democratic nomination for Bath Co. Superintendent of Public Schools. lists 71, and the Republican Silversition to the Democratic party ites 5. The Populists get two electhe Federalists, the Whigs and the tors in Kentucky and every man Republicans for a hundred years that votes for Bryan casts 11-13 of as a "patriarch of the Democrati REFORMER PARKHURST denounced a vote for Sewall and 2-13 for Wat-

D. H. SMITH by the sharp tactics SENATOR GRAY, the Democratic of his managers won the Popocratic Congressional nomination in the 4th district. David R. Murray and his managers claimed to have realer and Buckner speaking in times, but the result of the ballot Puckets. 9th district Palmer and adelphia, but they were prompt- was purposely not announced. Smith and Murray agreed to abide by the decision of the party Cen-SEWALL has gold contracts; Alt- tral Committee. The Committee urday. geld takes gold leases; Stewart confirmed Smith's nomination. takes gold mortgages. These are Some of Murray's friends are so leaders of the Popocratic party, sore that they will likely vote against Smith if the Populist nominee remains in the race.

THE silver Democratic delegates BRYAN voted for Weaver against nating Geo. Fred Williams for National Democratic Committee. part of their own crowd, who held Cleveland in 1892 by request of the Governor. They locked out even a That robs Bryan of the credit he a branch convention and also nomwas trying to gain by it with the inated Williams. The Populists also endorsed Williams at their ey Democrats nominated a Palmer exposed by men who are informed meeting at Richmond, Va., when and Buckner ticket. The action of

"DEMAGOGUE-A leader of the leader."-Webster's Dictionary.

Shall history mention that the DR. W. GODFREY HUNTER, who stroyed by demagogues in the last Demagogues are the particular bane of republics and democracies. A knowledge of that fact led Lord Macaulay in his study of American the United States.

> According to a reporter for the Courier-Journal the chiefs of each party make the following claims in Kentucky:-

Louisville with 30,000 plurality. The National Democrats estimate their strength at 50,000, but don't know how it will be divided between Palmer and Buckner and

McKinley and Hobart. The Republicans claim the State humed to point a moral.

ready to give figures. 743 sound-money Democrats.

Moss tore down about all the tals of hoar frost, where all lost the natural hatred of the poor to tollgates in Washington county and souls went about with their frames the rich. threatened violence to the turnpike bowed by the weight of the icicles little tired to listen to lectures on companies if they attempted to hanging from their noses, where

In a speech at Philadelphia, re- treme and should impress upon the ones would want to start to hell tion for anything on earth-that I ferring to the Supreme Court, Till people everywhere the danger that the fust frosty mornin' in the fall." will believe the people of the United man said: "If McKinley is defeating all society by the ed the Democratic party will take present political agitation. When bonest-money advocates by the preach to the public that it is an and driven about in herds, by such KY. the rascally Judges by the throats anarchy comes then the strong will incontrovertible fact that silverism abominable frauds as this. If they and teach that there is yet liberty rule by natural force, and the weak, will cause a silver dollar to be worth shall seek to that point, if they so In the land. A sorry day for the poor and uninnucential masses will only about 50 cents and a paper that cease to be men, thinking men, speaking at Okla Saturday, Oct. 3, Capt. Geo. Ewing was present, and house, better known as the old united States it will be when that be at the mercy of every desperado dellar worth even less it undoubting the dishonesty of a pretenses and such clamber they at 2 c'cleak p. m. in the land." A sorry day for the poor and uninfluential masses will only about 50 cents and a paper far cease to be men, thinking men, that can secure a following of his edly appeals to the dishonesty of a pretenses and such clamor, they at 3 o'clock p. m. kind. Those who remember how few who would be willing to com- will be slaves already, slaves to

AT this time the Government of all the records of freedom; they there the prospect for Popocracy with only their base passions, will takes a fifty-cent disk of silver and ought not to dishonor the cause of in New York was hopeless. The if they are wise array themselves stamps it one dollar, making it pass self-govornment by attempting any near Sherburne, Sunday. likelihood is that Bryan will be on the side of law and order and for a dollar by backing it up with longer to exercise it; they ought to Worse defeated there than any nom- against the startling, dangerous poagainst the starting, tangerous political experiments being preached the benefit of the difference between ly off the cause of republican liberto hear w. G. Kamsey, or Owings the parents have the heartest to hear w. G. Kamsey, or Owings The National Democratic speakto them. It was a mighty struggie what that siver cost and what the sympathy of the entire in their bereavement.

The National Democratic speakthat gave the American people passes for. That difference helps tricked a state of the state of the sympathy of the entire in their bereavement. The National Democratic speak- that gave the American people passes lot. That difference gold tricks so stale, so threadbare, so threadbare, so their liberties; they can help depay the cost of keeping the gold tricks so stale, so threadbare, so for practical so much more and a great many Re-

By voting for silverism-that is, on serfs and slaves. by voting for Bryan and Thomas- "The natural hatred of the poor THE following short but keen you vote in favor of the rich silver- against the rich!' 'The danger of colloquy took place in the town of mine owner taking 50 cents' worth a moneyed aristocracy!' 'A power of silver and having the Govern- as great and dangerous as that re-Judge B. F. Day, of Mt. Sterling, Lindsay at Mt. Sterling Oct. 31st. | Silverite (holding up a silver dol. | lar)-"Squire, you don't tell me mine owner getting the benefit of to a new Declaration of Independ-Col. Miles denies that Black that free coinage of silver will the difference between the cost of ence!' Sir, I admonish the people

A Commence of the second of th

they will deserve to be blotted out

his labor useless and hopeless."

CORRESPONDENCE.

cess by greatly reviving up the

church and ordaining the officers.

Grove the second Sunday.

the gas has about explored.

and making sorghum molasses.

24th, and very dry weather.

when last heard from.

coming.

Moore's Ferry.

ing is anticipated.

Silverite-"Now, Squire, you rich silverite buys a \$100,000's and to prevail on him, in the name of desire any lying done by anybody don't mean to put the great and worth of silver bullion; he gives liberty, to destroy all the fruits of rich United States on the same his note for it; when silverism car- liberty; in the name of patriotism, level as ignorant, half-civilized ries he takes his silver and has it to injure and afflict his country, forgot and left the mail at Tilton stamped in 200,000 dollars; then he and in the name of his own inde-AFTER a conference with his mexico:

friends, Judge Geo. Denny, of Lex
Squire—"Ignorant, half-civilized pays for his silver with one half of pendence, to destroy that very inthis office before he remembered it. ington, says he will be a candidate countries are the only ones that what it cost him and has 100,000 dependence and make him a beggar

Compare Prices. (New York Sun.)

One of the most interesting documents of the campaign was circu-OLD LADY at a religious revival JUDGE C. W. GOODPASTER'S Na- to her Old Man-"Oh, dear, I feel lated last night among the thoustional Democratic speech at the as happy as if I was in Beclzebub's and who attended the Sound-Money State Convention of Democrats in We are authorized to announce as one of the strongest, most enter. Old Man-"Dear, you mean in the Brooklyn Academy of Music. all, rich and poor alike, and is as view, Fleming county, was a suc-

tween the price of goods in Mexico | Those added to the church were the "The following comparison becandidate for the Democratic nomination for Jailer of Bath Co.

world.

ween the price of goods in dexicolated tween the price of goods in dexicolated and the United States is furnished best material in the vicinity.

best material in the vicinity.

Don't forget the appointment of the price of goods in dexicolated and the United States is furnished by the Mayor of El Paso, Tex.,

Jefferson and Jackson in that ad-	tion, and certifies that the
dress of Bath county ex-Confeder-	In United I
dress of bath county carbons no	States. Me
ates to Gen. Buckner. Their po-	Ham, per pound
litical information is inaccurate	Matches, per gross 00
indeed when they mention Hamil-	Pickles, in 5-gallon kegs. 2 20
indeed when they mention	Vinegar, in 5-gallon kegs. 00
ton, the antithesis of a Democrat,	Baking soda, per dozen 1 00
the arch. Federalist, the source of	Macaroni, per pound 10
all the inspiration of all the oppo-	Cheese, per pound 12/2
all the inspiration of the hy	Candles, per box 5 00
sition to the Democratic party by	Dried plums, per pound 11
the Federalists, the Whigs and the	l n t d apples per pound II
Republicans for a hundred years,	Dried prunes, per pound 10
as a "patriarch of the Democratic	Corn starch, per dozen 1 06
as a "patriated of the	Coffee, per pound 20
party."	la an mar hay
"Let 'er go, Gallagher, Mrs. Gal-	Tea per pound
lagher's a-coming!"	Sugar, per sack of 100 lbs 5 50
lagher sa-coming.	Flour, per sack of 100 lbs 2 25
has a stanch	Rice, per pound 05
FLEMING county has a stanch	
National Democratic following	Condensed mile pos
and something near 125 of them	Crackers, per pound 071/2
and something hear C W Goodpas	Crackers, per pound
went to hear Judge C. W. Goodpas	"The Mexican prices are th
ter Asst. 9th district Palmer and	ces which prevail in the free
Buckner elector, expound the true	on which there is a small dut
Bucknet cicotori, to tradatio abl	Oll which chere to the hand

statements, reiterated known for-

"He who tampers with the cur-

the financial question.

Webster.

on which there is a small duty. I also find, and do hereby certify, people arguing on the money quesfaith, in his characteristic able manner, at Flemingsburg last Satthat Mexican labor in Mexico, in the larger cities, is paid from 75 There is nothing the silverites cents to \$1.50 per day in Mexican silver. The highest price for the ple will have to give up and quit. fear so much as having the people very best and most skilled labor is hear the unanswerable arguments against silverism, and hence they \$2 per day in the same kind of use all their influence to have the money. In the interior of Mexico, people stay away from National in the country and smaller cities, Democratic speakings, as well as to the wages paid are from 20 cents stop reading National Democratic to 30 cents lower than that given

Daniel Webster's Solemn Warning Against Bryanism.

[Courier-Journal.] The following extract is from

and of other prominent men, and Daniel Webster's speech of January all their trashy campaign matter 31, 1834, on the "Bank Question" "Mr. President: On the great upon the true history and logic of questions which occupy us we will chison attended the G. A. R. reunall look for some decisive movement of public opinion. As I wish that movement to be free, intellirency robs labor of its bread. He gent and unbiased, the true manipanders, indeed, to greedy capital, festation of the public will, I desire which is keen-signted and may to prepare the country for another shift for itself; but he beggars la- appeal, which I perceive is about to her home in Fleming county last victory. In our Civil war it is troi the multitude by specious or deceitful arts; an unprincipled and bor, which is honest, unsuspecting to be made to popular prejudice— week, after a pleasant visit to factious mob orator or political and too busy with the present to another attempt to obscure all disperity of the working classes lives, loud cries against false danger, moves and has its being in establand by exciting the passions of Great American Republic was de-lished credit and a steady medium one class against another. I see of payment. All sudden changes the magazine whence the weapons destroy it. Honest industry never of this warfare are to be drawn. I comes in for any part of the spoils already hear the din of the hamin that scramble which takes place mering of arms preparatory to the when the currency of our country combat. There may be such arms, is disordered. Did wild schemes perhaps, as reasonable justice and honorable patriotism can not resist. to an American friend his fear that demagogy would cause the ruin of ever do good to him who depends sible, may be feeble and powerless; bread? Did irredeemable bank -an effort to begin now, and to be paper [silver dollars] ever enrich carried on and continued with un-

the laborious? Certainly never, tiring zeal till the end of the con-All these things may gratify greed- test comes. ness of daring speculation, but they carry to the people sentiments reunion at Preston, and report an truth than a bald lie.—Ed.] "Sir, I see in those vehicles which 1892 vote that they will go to distress to the homes of ratio and from high places plain declarations enjoyable time. distress to the homes of patient in- that the present controversy is but dustry and honest labor."-Daniel a strife between one part of a community and another. I hear it boasted as the unfailing security, the THE following archæological solid ground, never to be shaken, on comic almanac remains were ex- which recent measures rest, that the poor naturally hate the rich. I A white man dropped in at the know that, under the cover of the making a careful poll and are not Sunday morning services of a col- roofs of the Capitol, within the ored minister and was astounded last twenty-four hours, among men The Popocrats claim that their to hear the aged shepherd eloquent- sent here to devise means for the was any quantity of money to bet nearly complete poll outside of ly expounding to his flock that the Louisville warrants the estimate of place of eternal damnation was it has been vaunted forth, as matthat McKinley would carry Ken-tucky and the Republicans would 13,910 silver Republicans and 14, constantly sparkled with the crys- support everything; and that was,

"Sir, I pronounce the author of

Ed Anderson is no better. J. W. Crain and wife left Monday to spend a few days in Cin-

Thacher has declined the Popopeaceable good citizens were brupromise their indebtedness at 50 their passions, slaves to the fraud relatives near Flemingsburg from

Miss Lillie McLain was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Eva McClure, of

Large crowds from here attended the protracted meeting at Gilead. Judge Goodpaster, of Owingsville, was the guest of his brother B. M. Saturday night.

T. W. Daugherty and wife were the guests of friends near Wyoming last week. Our mail-carrier, James Rice,

Saturday afternoon, and came to phrey, of Flemingsburg, spoke here Saturday night to a large audience. Both of these gentlemen are fine orators and held the undivided attention of their audience throughthem, and sit still, than be pushed port measures which will render out their speeches.

Cogswell.

Mrs. Ida Jennings has the fever again. Mrs. Frantie Ellington is still

Elder Kendall's meeting at Fair- very poorly. Walter Fanning, of Moore's Fer

ry, was here last week. J. T. Jennings made a business

rip to Morehead Thursday. Elias Cockram visited friends at Blue Bank Saturday and Sunday. daughter stopped on at C. Blue Bank Saturday and Sunday. Durham's Thursday, on their way free-silver speech Friday. Every-Don't forget the appointment at Olympian Springs the first Sunday C. C. Johnson has taken a posi- to Mt. Sterling. in October. One more good meettion with his brother Newton at

Baptizing again at Chestnut Grange City. Prof. Sherman McKinzie was needed. Grass was getting short, here Sunday. He has turned to and water failing. be a gold-bug.

The sick were all improving Mrs. Malvine Johnson are visiting to S. F. Stone and J. B. Durham at at Grange City. News is scarce this week. I think Miss Sallie Carey, of Carey's

Farmers are busy cutting corn Mrs. Sudie Johnson. We hear the silver craze has

blowed over, but we think it is just going to Upper Salt Lick. Newton Armstrong and family We had biting frosts Wednesday are the guests this week of his and Thursday mornings, 23d and father-in-law, Wm. Hamilton, at Huckleberry Flat.

It is quite amusing to hear the Miss Corilla Armstrong, who had been visiting her sister, Sarah Ramey, for the past week at Slaty

cheat the people; in other words,

gold. Let us see what gold has

done or not. No people in a great

emergency ever found a faithful

ally in gold. It is the most cow-

not sooner or later betray. Armies

of the enemy. It was the most in-

visible enemy of the public credit.

Gold paid no soldier nor sailor. It

refused the national obligations. It

was worth most when our fortunes

were the lowest. Every defeat gave

were croked for our destruction.

But as usual when danger had been

averted and the victory secured

gold swaggers to the front and as-

[A very pretty piece of personifi-

cation, rhetorically considered, but

Geo. Steele, of Judy, attended

Stoner Powers and wife, of Flat

Mrs. T. L. Jones is improving fast

inder the treatment of Dr. Aitkin,

Old Bro. Moore, of Ashland, was

Jo Swetnam took in all of the

reunion at Preston and came home

Miss Serilda Purvis, of near

Moorefield, is visiting her brother,

Simpson Purvis, and wife at J. T.

at church here Sunday in the in-

terest of his Bible work.

Creek, visited in this community

church at White Oak Sunday.

more injurious to the cause of age.

serts supremacy.

Sunday.

of Flemingsburg.

tion. Somebody is certainly wrong. Point, teturned home this week. Stock of all kinds is dull in this Knob Lick.

part. If they get much lower peo-Mr. Editor: In a late reply, you say you want money that will not

Wyoming. T. C. Atchison, of Dallas, Texas, visited relatives here last week. W. O. Phillips spent Sunday in Sharpsburg.

It makes no treaty it does not S. E. Willeroy and S. M. Estill, break. It has no friend it does of Fleming Co., visited near Wyoming Sunday. and navies are not maintained by Mrs. Will Dickerson and little

daughter, of Covington, are visiting relatives here. Dr. W. E. Phillips and Sam At-

greatest peril it becomes an enemy Henry May and wife, of Okla more potent than the foe in the and Mrs. Abe Jones, Sunday.

Miss Bessie Thompson returned

Miss Lena Ragland went to Olympian Springs Friday. I think there will be a wedding soon. Ask S. J. and C. S. W. A. Young, of Morehead, spoke

on free silver here Saturday. B. E. Morgan, of Morehead, wa here Saturday on business. Miss Effie Warren, who had been ery sick, is able to be out again.

Sam Jones, of Salt Lick, was calling on the fair sex here Sunday afternoon. Several from here attended the

Mrs. Wattie Flaugher, of Lexington, is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. John Scott.

White Sulphur Springs. Large crowd at upper Salt Lick Sunday. Willie Piersall has a bad attack

of neuralgia. Born, to Tom Spencer and wife, B. F. Piersall left early Sunday morning for Mud Lick.

Saturday night grumbling that it Two frosts have come. Oposdidn't last longer. sums will soon be ready to pull. Mrs. Josie Shouse returned home Saturday from the Preston reunion

Gudgell's this week. Tommie Riddle is convalescent. their labor, by first cheating them reunion at Preston and report a Willie Garner is improving slowly. Several from here attended the are going to lose some of our boys. Humphreys is out again.

Some of the boys say they found W. B. Powers, Sr., and wife vis-

There was a crowd of about 300 The return of Rev. M. T. Chandpeople assembled at the Bryan club ler by the M. E. Conference to this meeting here Saturday night, among work for another year is very gratwhom were several ladies. Adkin- if ying to his many friends here. son and Tyler were both present W. H. Canan is making some and gave us a very interesting talk very substantial and much-needed There will be a Democratic on the issue of the day. Also improvements on his farm and

and wife and took from them andays. Milt says if there is a Reother one of their children. This publican in Montgomery county one makes three they have lost out who will vote for Bryan he has yet of four, and all taken quite young. to be found. Quite a crowd assembled at The little one was buried Sunday

On last Wednesday the 3-yearold boy of R. W. D. Hunt's while running with some beans in his mouth sucked one of the beans Born, to T. J. Daugherty and Jones was called in and removed wife, on the 20th of Sept., a daughthe bean at once. Dr. Feland was was the guest of friends here last also called in, but the child continues to grow worse, with one lang entirely closed and not expected to live.

Moorefield. Mrs. Fannie McCray is down

Jas. Berry and Mrs. Ambrose Wright are able to be out.

Stock and household furniture sold well at Jas. Coons' sale Saturday Jno. Ring, wife and twin babies

visited friends near Jackstown Saturday and Sunday. Bro. Wightman and family have day and Saturday.

not returned from a protracted visit made during Conference.

son Kennedy on the silver question. past week. Mrs. Angie Coons will remove Monday to "Dock" Coons', where cess. Thursday the crowd was she will make her home in the fu- rather small, but Friday and Sat-

Mr. Young, of Jackstown, bought hard times? Mrs. Stamper Dickey and grand-

We had a good rain Sunday afternoon and night, which was much

Allie Robertson, of Bethel, will

J. E. Johnson and family and deliver a carload of coal this week 15 cents per bushel.

The silver craze is at its height ing here Sunday. Chapel, is the guest of her sister, here now. J. B. Durham stands alone as a sound-money man in Meeting closed at this place this vicinity,—true to the Demo-Wednesday night, Elder Pieratt cratic party, and the principles of Jefferson and Jackson, and says he will die in the faith.

> Upper Prickly Ash. I. M. Shrout is on the sick list.

riends at Stepstone.

Sunday and Monday.

Miss Annie Mary Stone, of Ow-

ingsville, visited in the neighborhood Sunday.

ardly and treacherous of all metals. wife Sunday. is visiting her mother, Mrs. Nancy

Shrout, this week. gold. In times of panic and calmrs. Frances Hamilton is visiting lamity, shipwreck and disaster it her son, T. H. Hamilton, near Mt. becomes the agent and minister of Sterling, this week.

the contrary in the crisis of the reunion at Preston last week. The McKinley and Hobart sound-

field. But when the battle is won money club will meet at Harper's and peace has been secured gold school-house next Friday night reappears and claims the fruit of week, Oct. 9th. Johnson Everman and Bob Scott,

and London did not work us great- Everman's and attended the G. A.R. er injury than the powder and lead reunion at Preston. Mrs. M. A. Burns, who had been cause of the low prices of the visiting her son, A. D. Burns, near market.

weeks, returned home Sunday. world over, and all of its energies Saturday and Sunday.

Sharpsburg. Mr. Jack Frost made a raid here logically it is worse than worthless, last week, but did very little dam-

J. W. Stevens and Geo. W. Baird, the laborer. of Mt. Sterling, were here on Wednesday last. Uncle George Pepper, of Fleming

family this week.

now convalescent. Miss Elizabeth Ratliff, of Mt. after the Civil war and up to 1879, Sterling, is visiting her brother's when specie payments were resum-

family near town. nice, gentle rain, which is very much needed in this locality. Mrs. Rhada Phelps made a trip

her winter stock of millinery.

Miss Nora Utterback, who is teaching near Salt Lick, visited her only 21 pounds of co

parents Saturday and Sunday last is largely grown i Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Caldwell, of being kept up ir

Mrs. Callie Jones, who had been ally 40-cent or 30-cent or, maybe, seriously ill with typhoid fever, is 10-cent paper dollars. Then inter-

It is absurd to speak of Mexico as a great and prosperous country. to Cincinnati last week selecting Dozens of writers have written from there warning their American

Preston.

Mrs. Ben Thompson is on the sick list. H. M. Turley and wife, of Step-

tone, visited here this week. Elder Kendall preached to a large rowd at Kendall's Springs Sunday. Mrs. Sam Hart, of Mt. Sterling, s the guest of Mrs. Press Barnes. Miss Lizzie Bailey, of Forge Hill,

Misses Josie Barber and Laura Ulery, of Forge Hill, visited friends here last week.

John Bailey and wife, of Forge

Hill, were the guests of D. S. Nixon and wife last week. Miss Fannie Glover visited her parents, near Ewington, from Thursday until Saturday.

Mrs. Ella Thomas and daughter, Miss Eddie, of Ewington, visited friends and relatives here the past week.

Misses Hattie Young and America Alexander, of White Sulphur, were the guests of friends here Fri-

Mrs. Roger Quisenberry and daughter Effie, and Miss Rachael Speaking in Moorefield Saturday Quisenberry were the guests of afternoon by John Blair and Han- Mrs. Ella Ulery several days the

The Preston Reunion was a sucurday there was an immense crowd each day. The White Sulphur Band furnished the music and accalf for \$25. Does that look like the side of the lines and sewith a balloon ascension Fri and Saturday. Miss Ingels, or daughter stopped off at C. W. Paris, addressed the people with a thing was quiet, with much enjoy-

ment for everybody. Jackson School-house. George Jackson and his wife are getting better.

Wm. Jackson has about completed his 1 mile of railroad. We are very thankful to the Salt Lick class for such nice sing-

Mr. W. G. Ramsey, a free-silverite, made a speech here Saturday night, and he made one convert for sound money. He read a piece that he said was printed in your paper that interest was 12 per cent. before 1873. Mr. Rawsey put \$1,000 on the board. He said that the interest was \$120. Then he Miss Jennie Gudgell is visiting put down \$1,000 and the interest iends at Stepstone. which is \$80. He said that before Nick Burns was in Fleming Co. 1873 the farmer could take one mule to town and sell it for \$120 T. H. Hamilton, of near Mt. and pay the interest on his \$1,000. Sterling, was here Monday on busi- He said now it would take a mule and a colt and 10 bushels of wheat to pay the \$80 interest. If Mr. Ramsey and the Bryanites can make a law for 53 cents to be a dollar they can make a law to Mrs. T. W. Ewing, of Owings-ville, visited John F. Conner and all of the bicycle riders and stop all of the electric street-cars then the farmer can take his Mrs. Tom Barnes, of Peeled Oak, mule to town and sell it for \$120 and pay his \$80 interest and he

will have \$40 left to pay on the principal. The next thing he said was if the Legislature had passed a law to stop all of the flour mills in the Nearly everybody from this State that the farmer would have great war by the aid of gold. On neighborhood attended the G. A. R. to feed his wheat to his hogs and wheat would not be worth but 25 cents per bu., and corn would sell for 50 cents instead of 25 cents. Now, we all know that the great demand for anything makes the price higher, and the less demand for it will make the price lower. doubtful if the gold of New York of Nicholas Co., visited at A. J. We will take Mr. Ramsey's own argument and it goes to show the great "crime of 1873" is no

Reynoldsville, for the past two Then he said that Mexico v great prosperous country, where Miss Nannie May Shrout and they had free silver. He took one of our dollars out of his pocket alliance with our enemies the ily of Tom Barnes, on Peeled Oak, would admit that the Mexican dol-Elder Crouch will preach at but it would buy as much in Mex-Harper's school-house the second ico as our dollar would buy here. I Saturday night in October, and on will admit that it will buy three Sunday following, at 11 o'clock a. m. times as much labor as our dollarwill, but when the laborer goes to buy the necessaries of life he can not buy but one-third as much as we can with our dollar. And still he claims that free silver will help

You might have mentioned that cheap money causes high interest. Greenbacks were the only money Co., is the guest of John Fields' in circulation before 1873. With 50-cent silver dollars will come 50cent paper dollars again, and finest will go up like it did during and ed. Eight per cent. interest will give way to 10 per cent., 12 per

Michael McLean and wife, of brethren against free-silver coin-Montgomery, visited the family of and stating business and wag-Hensley McLean Saturday and Sun- be what would be absolutely The Mexican dollar tender in Mexico, yes

present the Amer

On last Saturday death again has been making a social and busientered the home of Robt. Colliver ness visit to friends here for some